

Disapprove of Labor Bill



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One of a group of miners coming out of the pits at Castle Shannon Coal company mine at Coverdale, Pa., uses gesture of contempt to express his opinion of the news that the Taft-Hartley labor bill had become a law. Thousands of miners have walked off their jobs apparently in protest against the law.

Body of Unknown Is Found in Creek Near Dixon Tuesday Night

Investigation All Night and Today Fails to Uncover Any Details

The unidentified body of a young man was removed from the Seven Mile branch creek about 300 yards from the point where the stream empties into Rock river last night and is being held at the Preston funeral home while an investigation is being conducted by the Lee county sheriff's and coroner's offices. Robert Van Devoorde, 16, discovered the body floating near the mouth of the creek about 5:30 o'clock when he rowed a boat from the Dement Schuler cabin to the creek to fish. He returned to the cabin where he notified his father, Herman Van Devoorde, who drove to Dixon and informed the sheriff's office. Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Redebaugh went at once to Lowell park where he notified Deputy Coroner Paul Sodergren who summoned an undertaker. Meanwhile a motor boat was pressed into service to make the trip to the creek and returned with the body, which was then taken to the Preston funeral home.

Not State Hospital Word
Deputy Redebaugh took with him, Dr. Z. Glotter of the Dixon state hospital staff in the supposition that the body might be that of an escaped patient from the institution. Dr. Glotter after making a careful examination at the

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GOP Leaders Press Minimum Pay Hike

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Republican congressional leaders—under sharp attack from organized labor because of the new Taft-Hartley law—will push for speedy enactment of a 50 per cent minimum wage boost.

Hearings on bills to raise the current pay floor from 10 cents an hour will be started Friday by a house labor subcommittee, with indications that a 60-cent minimum will be recommended.

The tip-off that such a bill would be put on the "must" list for this session was given by house Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana at a GOP political rally in Wisconsin last week when he said:

"We are turning our attention to legislation dealing with protection of our workers in the minimum wage brackets."

"I understand the leadership will accept 60 cents," Rep. Landis (R-Ind) told reporters today as the labor committee announced its hearings. "We are going to pass a bill this year."

Within Few Weeks
Landis, author of one of the many pending bills dealing with minimum wages, is second man on the labor committee.

"We will put this thing through within the next few weeks," one of Halleck's aides said.

The Landis bill provides for a flat 20-cent increase, or 50 per cent above the present floor. Landis said it would effect primarily an estimated 1,500,000 low-paid workers who are not organized.

The proposed new wage floor would apply only to workers in inter-state commerce and to those whose labor is transformed into products entering commerce. It would not apply to most farm workers and may be changed to exclude employees of small newspapers and small telephone exchanges.

Former Amboy Man Object of Manhunt

Roy Zentz, 24, of Rock Falls, formerly of Amboy, was taken in custody by State Officer George Kiner, just west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway this morning about 10:15. Zentz was being sought by local and state police throughout the district, after it was reported that he had threatened to drive to Dixon where he planned to shoot a relative. Sheriff Gilbert Finch was on the alert when Zentz was captured.

State Policeman George Kiner, the arresting officer, stated that he found a shot gun and 45-caliber revolver and two boxes of shells in the Zentz car when he halted it west of Dixon and added that Zentz had been drinking. Officer Kiner returned Zentz to Rock Falls police where he was scheduled to be arraigned this afternoon on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. According to the Rock Falls police, Zentz last night threatened to assault a cousin, Glen Tompkins, who swore out the complaint, with a gun and a knife.

Koreans Stone Russ Delegates in Seoul

Seoul, June 25—(AP)—A high Soviet official protested informally yesterday that automobiles carrying Soviet officials were stoned by "reactionary terrorists" in yesterday's anti-trusteeship demonstration.

Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, chief U. S. delegate to the joint American-Soviet commission on Korea, in a memorandum gave details of an informal complaint from Lt. Gen. T. F. Shlikov, chief Soviet commissioner, that Koreans four times threw dirt and rocks at autos taking Soviet officials between Duk Soo palace—site of commission sessions—and the nearby Soviet consulate.

Russia to Accelerate German Repatriation

Berlin, June 25—(AP)—Russian authorities in Germany said yesterday German prisoners of war held in the Soviet union would be released at an accelerated rate, with 100,000 scheduled to be repatriated within the next four months.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the foreign ministers meeting in Moscow in March that approximately 900,000 German prisoners of war were still held in Russia.

Eisenhower Awaits Release from Army to Take Columbia U. Chair

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who led allied armies to victory in North Africa and Europe, will become president of Columbia University when he is relieved as Army Chief of Staff, probably early next year.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the Veterans Administrator, was regarded today as Eisenhower's likely successor in the Army's top job.

Eisenhower also has been elected a member of the university's board of trustees. As president, he succeeds Nicholas Murray Butler, who retired in 1945.

Associates of the five-star general said last night he has discussed his departure from the service with President Truman and Secretary of War Patterson, but without submitting a formal request for release.

A war department announcement of Eisenhower's plans said, however, that he has taken the Columbia post "with the approval

Dixon Woman Hurt in Auto Accident

Miss Gladys Marshall, 1314 Seventh street, is in Katherine Shaw Betha hospital today suffering from reported leg and facial injuries as the result of a mid-night automobile crash.

Miss Marshall was driving a Chevrolet with Homer Harrison of Rock Falls, the machine's owner, as a passenger, when she ploughed into two cars parked on Dement avenue between Second and Third street.

The cars belonged to the Rev. Alfred J. Wells, pastor of the Assembly of God church, and Fred Chiverton. Wells' machine was damaged to a \$50 extent and Chiverton's received about \$25 worth of damage.

Strikes Large Tree
After striking the parked cars, Harrison's auto continued until it struck a large tree at the corner of Second and Dement. Harrison has public liability insurance

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Boy Who Tried To Wreck Train Free

Geneva, Ill., June 25—(AP)—A 13-year-old boy was on three-year court probation today for piling junk on the Northwestern Railroad tracks shortly before a passenger train was due to pass the spot.

Robert Sims pleaded guilty in Kane county Circuit court yesterday to that indictment and another charging him with attempting to damage railroad property. Judge Charles A. O'Connor granted probation on both.

The engineer of a freight train discovered the pile of scrap metal on the tracks near here on March 6. He notified officials who caused the obstacles to be removed shortly before the railroad's streamlined "City of Portland" sped past the spot.

Greek Officials Probe U. S. Food Shipments

Athens, June 25—(AP)—Greek officials probed today into the shipment of thousands of food parcels from Greece to the United States, which Minister of Coordination Stephen Stephanopoulos said had been inspired by transport companies making "huge profits out of the traffic."

Stephanopoulos said because of the high shipping rates charged, 15,000 packages were unclaimed by consignees in the U. S.

Iowa and Nebraska Residents Awaiting Fresh Floods Today

Widespread Rains Add to Misery, Desolation in Stricken Area

Omaha, June 25—(AP)—Residents of Iowa and Nebraska primed themselves for new floods today, in the wake of widespread rain.

The new precipitation came even before the old flood waters had run their downstream course. The heaviest downpour was recorded in northeast Nebraska, where the rain measured four inches in the Neligh area. Much lighter rain fell over the rest of the two state area.

With the rain came more difficulties for flood stricken towns engaged in cleanup and reconstruction work.

At Cambridge, Neb., the hardest hit town in Sunday's deluge, Mayor Lloyd C. Richardson declared:

Need is Growing
"Our need is getting greater all the time. It is raining here again. It is not a hard rain, but adds to our misery."

Richardson said the entire flooded area of Cambridge might have to be evacuated again if the rains did not stop. He explained that last Sunday's flood left the Medicine Creek bed so badly silted up that a very little rainfall might mean a repetition of the week end disaster. The rain also made the mud wet and slimy underfoot.

Similar conditions prevailed in virtually every other flooded section.

In Iowa, a new flood struck Adel, in the south central part of the state, last night. The Racoon river, rising at the rate of one foot an hour forced some residents to seek higher ground.

In Nebraska, three Platte valley in east central Nebraska, and the Missouri river near Rulo in southeastern Nebraska.

New Crests in Missouri
In Missouri, the fight continued to strengthen the levees against new crests coming down the Missouri river.

Ralph M. Aldrich, federal hydrologist at Kansas City, predicted a crest of 28 feet at Kansas City today.

Col. W. E. Potter, Kansas City district engineer, said 181 levees have been topped by the river, with the area from St. Joseph to Napoleon, Mo., bearing the brunt of the flood. A crest of 20.5 feet was expected at St. Joseph today.

In all three states, highway and rail traffic was on an "if and when" basis with roads and rails washed out or covered with water.

RESIDENTS WON'T MOVE

Grand Tower, Ill., June 25—(AP)—River residents here love their Ol' Miss despite the costs of floods resulting from her un-

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1947
(Daylight Saving Time)

FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Scattered showers this afternoon, becoming partly cloudy tonight; fair Thursday; little change in temperature; low tonight 60, high Thursday 85; low Thursday night 60, west to south west winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. today—maximum temperature 84, minimum 56 (year ago 89 and 67), clear.

Thursday—sun rises at 5:12, sets at 8:30.

TEMPERATURES

	High yesterday	Low Last Night
Chicago	85	68
Cleveland	83	69
Cincinnati	82	68
Detroit	82	68
Indianapolis	81	61
Marquette	72	59
Memphis	83	67
Milwaukee	78	59
Bismarck	72	47
Des Moines	84	64
Duluth	75	58
Kansas City	86	68
Minneapolis, St. Paul	81	63
Omaha	85	64
St. Louis	81	65
Wichita	87	65
Atlanta	81	61
Boston	85	62
Jacksonville	82	70
Miami	89	75
New York	69	56
Brownsville	92	78
Fort Worth	85	73
Denver	78	43
Helena	78	42
Phoenix	101	50
Salt Lake City	84	51
Los Angeles	75	49
San Francisco	63	41
Seattle	83	56

THUMBNAILED EDITORIAL

The police department should make every effort to prevent swimming and loitering around boat landings in Dixon.

Countries South of Border to Receive U. S. Navy Vessels

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal today confirmed plans to furnish South American nations with modern U. S. warships as part of a Western hemisphere policy of cooperation for mutual security.

"It is the intention of the navy department to substitute newer U. S. naval vessels for the obsolete types of our neighbors," Forrestal said. "This substitution is proposed on an approximately equal tonnage basis."

He did not tell exactly what types of vessels this country proposed to furnish but said in a statement read before the house foreign affairs committee that the navy "has been holding in reserve for transfer certain naval vessels which are in excess of our present defense requirements."

(Two weeks ago, the Associated Press reported the existence of a memorandum from Forrestal to Secretary of State Marshall saying the navy is prepared to transfer four light cruisers and 117 smaller vessels to Latin America.)

Supports Cooperation
(The cruisers are the Nashville, the Phoenix, the Boise and the St. Louis.)

Forrestal's testimony today was in support of legislation providing for military cooperation between the American republics, including standardization of armaments. Marshall and Secretary of War Patterson previously urged its enactment.

Forrestal said the assistance would substantially "augment our ability to protect the vitally important Panama canal," and added that the vessels slated for transfer are those "whose preservation and safeguarding are today costing us money."

Ships For Italy
Meanwhile Secretary of State Marshall said today the United States wants to turn over 31 merchant vessels to non-communist Italy in an effort to speed reconstruction of that country.

Marshall made the statement at a news conference when a reporter asked whether turning over such ships is not an unusual action to take toward a former enemy country.

The secretary of state said it most certainly is, but that the main consideration is to do something to rehabilitate Italy. He added that Americans are a bit more generous and forgiving than most people.

Marshall said that under legislation pending before congress 18

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Yugoslavia Blamed for Greek Warfare

Lake Success, June 25—(AP)—The United Nations Balkan investigation commission's report holding Yugoslavia primarily to blame for support guerrilla warfare inside Greece was made public today.

The commission's findings and recommendations, already made known in dispatches from Geneva, were expected to precipitate a showdown between Russia and the western powers in the security council on the perennial Balkan problem.

Covering a three-months inquiry into the Balkan situation, the 230,000-word document was formally submitted to members of the security council last Saturday. The council was expected to begin a discussion of the report either Friday or early next week.

Contributing Factors
Disturbed political and economic conditions and the persecution of minorities inside Greece were cited in the commission's report as contributing factors to the turbulent Balkan situation.

As a means toward alleviating this situation the commission recommended that the security council establish a commission or commissioner on the troubled frontier area of Greece for at least two years to observe incidents and settle disputes.

With Russia and Poland opposed, the commission held also that support of frontier-violating hands should be considered a menace to world peace and subject to U. N. action.

Station Attendant Is Badly Hurt in Blast

Red Oak, Ia., June 25—(AP)—Leo Wellman was critically injured yesterday in a blast at the Bryan-Gates service station where he works.

Mrs. Ellen White, who was passing the station a block from the main business section, was treated for cuts from flying glass. Wellman suffered a fractured leg, possible skull fracture and numerous cuts and abrasions.

Fire Chief Neil Frank said it was believed the blast was caused by the ignition of fumes from a leaky underground gasoline tank. The building was damaged extensively.

Half of Soft Coal Miners Walk Out; Industries Perilled

Omaha Stockyards Hit; Workers in Shipyard Threaten Strike

(By The Associated Press)
Work stoppages made idle half of the nation's soft coal miners and threatened a slowdown in steel, railroad and other coal-using industries today following enactment of the nation's new labor bill.

Less than 21 hours after enactment of the Taft-Hartley labor law miners began leaving their jobs in 10 states. In Washington the National Coal Association, an operators group, said a full-scale nation-wide strike appeared to be developing apparently in "clear violation" of the new law.

In other labor developments since enactment of the labor act, a strike of 40,000 shipyard workers threatened and Omaha's big Union Stockyards Company was virtually idle following a strike of packinghouse workers.

Justice Department Watches
In Washington, the Justice department sought to determine whether the miners left their jobs freely or upon advice of leaders of the AFL-United Mine Workers union.

There appeared some evidence that the walkouts were breaking up, with the return of 50 workers at a mine in Monongalia county, W. Va., and a prediction by a UMW leader in West Virginia where 31,000 were idle, that half that number would end their stoppage today.

However, with the 400,000 soft coal miners scheduled to start a 10-day vacation at midnight Friday, there appeared no indication that the men who left their jobs in protest of the new labor act would go back to work before that time. Government control of the pits ends on June 30 and there was no sign of revived contract talks between John L. Lewis, UMW president, and operators.

24,750 Idle in Illinois
In addition to West Virginia's 31,000 idle there were 51,000 away from their jobs in Pennsylvania; 30,000 in Kentucky; 24,750 in Illinois; 20,000 in Alabama; 14,000 in Virginia; 6,000 in Ohio; 5,245 in Indiana; 5,000 in Ohio and 1,200 in Utah. Most of them were members of the AFL-UMW.

A strike of 40,000 CIO Bethlehem Steel shipyard workers in nine east coast yards threatened to start at midnight tonight following a breakdown of wage negotiations. Charles Leone, regional director of

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Form County Group of Cancer Society

A meeting was held at the Dixon high school Monday evening at which time a Lee county branch of the American Cancer Society was formed. An application for a county charter was completed and it is expected to have various functioning committees appointed in the near future. Miss Evelyn Street of Dixon, field worker for the American Cancer Society, was present to explain various services available to the public through the Lee County chapter. Officers elected were as follows:

E. J. Frazer, chairman; Dr. John A. Taverner, vice chairman; Paul E. Armstrong, secretary; These officers together with the following physicians and laymen composed the executive committee for Lee county: Dr. Robert LeSage, Dr. Howard Edwards, Dr. J. M. Lund, Dr. Richard Kinzer, Dr. Edward Murphy, Dr. Raymond Worley, all of Dixon; Dr. Gene Sullivan, Amboy; Dr. Caldeola, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Philip Redley, Mrs. Forest Trautwein, J. Fred Holmann, H. A. Lovett, of Dixon; Mrs. Kaye Long, Amboy; Paul F. Vaupel, Ashton and John Finch, Paw Paw.

Okay \$925,000 Fund For Park Improvement

Springfield, Ill., June 25—(AP)—An appropriation bill of \$925,000 for improvements at state parks and memorials won final assembly passage today. Senator Frank J. Dick (R-Quincy) sponsored the measure.

Income Tax Reductions Unlikely Before 1948 Capital Experts Say

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Senator George (D-Ga.) threw his support today behind a Republican move to re-pass the vetoed \$1,000,000,000 tax slashing bill, revised only to make the cuts effective next January 1 instead of next week.

Chairman Knutson (R-Miss) of the tax-framing house ways and means committee reintroduced the bill yesterday, and Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said it will be taken up by the house "at the first favorable opportunity."

Asked if this meant action before congress adjourns in July, Martin replied: "We certainly are not closing the door to that." He added: "Since the tax veto was sustained last Tuesday a lot of Democrats who voted to sustain have come to me and said they were

Truman, Marshall in Quandry in Giving More Help to China

Washington, June 25—(AP)—President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall are faced today with a ticklish decision on whether the United States should do anything more right now to prop up China's badly sagging economic structure.

Some top-flight advisers contend the problem is fast becoming as urgent as the issue of aiding Europe. But they acknowledge that neither alternative offers solid ground for determining a positive policy stand.

The choice, they say, is between (a) delaying any decision at the risk of seeing China fall prey to even greater disunity, possibly complete communist domination, or (b) responding to Nanking's pleas for new loans and grants with no positive assurance that the aid measures would be effective for long.

The problem of long-range help to China logically falls within the scope of the new 19-member non-partisan committee appointed by Truman to weigh the effect of all such foreign assistance on the American economy.

Quick Decision Necessary
But with one deadline falling next Monday midnight—a long-pending but never released Export-Import Bank credit earmarked for China—and with congress aiming at adjournment by late next month, time is pressing on the administration to make at least a stop-gap decision shortly.

Raging inflation has just sent the Chinese National government dollar to a new black market level of 38,000 to the American dollar.

As a result American as well as Chinese financial experts have told the state department that, regardless of the course of the Nationalist-Communist civil war, China faces financial chaos before year's end unless effective aid is forthcoming from the United States.

One official estimate is that aside from China's share of the American \$350,000,000 post-UNRRA relief program—just starting at \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 in loans or grants for cotton and other commodity purchases will be required immediately to cope with the inflation problem. Even this was acknowledged to be a "gamble."

Mother Asks Damages to Child Before Birth

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—A suit for \$75,000 damages was on file in Circuit court today by Mrs. Rosanna Klaus, 34, who charges that an injury from a fall while an expectant mother two years ago resulted in her baby being born blind in one eye and partly blind in the other.

Mrs. Klaus said in her suit that when she was seven months pregnant she fell on an allegedly defective sidewalk and 10 days later she gave birth to the baby.

The suit, filed in behalf of her two year old daughter, Cheryl Klaus, was said by her attorney, Patrick Harrington, to be the first of its kind ever filed in Cook county and presented legal issues which never have been decided in Illinois. He said such cases are part of law in New York and Massachusetts.

Defendants are the city of Chicago, the Chicago park district and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell A. Osuchowski, owners of the property where the accident occurred.

Okay \$925,000 Fund For Park Improvement

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At noon tomorrow, the 2,600 members of the U. N. secretariat headquarters staff will assemble in front of the administration building for a solemn ceremony marking the Charter signing. Short addresses will be made by Secretary-General Trygve Lie and Assistant Secretary-General Byrnes Price.

During the afternoon the U. N. radio division will broadcast a half-hour program in five official languages, including recorded messages from President Truman, Premier Ramadier of France, Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China, and Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia.

Premier Stalin had been invited to participate in the program but declined.

Listeners in the United States will hear this program over the American Broadcasting Company's network at 10:30 p. m. (CST) Thursday.

Start Movement to Correct Mistake in Remap Legislation

Error of Omission Makes Bill Legally Faulty Says Barrett

Springfield, Ill., June 25—(AP)—A legal defect today threatened validity of the 1947 congressional reapportionment plan but the senate quickly adopted a resolution to repair the error and Governor Green said he would sign the bill into law.

The joint resolution was rushed to the house, where Republican remap leaders said they would seek prompt action. House approval is required.

The resolution was intended to patch up what Green called a "technical flaw", by putting into the legislative record a formal statement that the assembly didn't intend to make the mistake.

The defect, disclosed by the attorney general as a threat to the bill's constitutionality, thus might be disregarded by the courts in any legal test.

Green said he would enact the bill "with confidence" because he said "obviously it was the intent of the general assembly to include" a portion of Stickney township, Cook county, which he said had been inadvertently omitted in "an error in draftsmanship."

"Intent Restated"
"That intent," Green said, "is restated in the joint resolution."

His statement said the people "will commend" the legislators for their efforts "to dissolve this technicality."

Attorney General George F. Barrett yesterday reported that the highly controversial plan to redraw Illinois congressional districts was legally faulty and in effect unconstitutional because of an error of omission in its language.

The legislature passed the measure a week ago and sent it to Green.

The bill mentioned only the village of Stickney and failed to include other sections of Stickney township in Cook county. The proposed new fifth congressional district.

Draftsmanship Error
Some constitutional lawyers in the assembly contended a legislative declaration of intention to include all areas in the new congressional lineup might help to sustain the bill in a Supreme court test.

But Senator T. MacDowning (R-Macomb) asserted the resolution was an "idle gesture" and would not correct the flaw.

The resolution said the error was caused by "inadvertence in draftsmanship."

The omission in the bill left most sections of Stickney township without congressional representation and therefore made the bill unconstitutional, Barrett said in an advisory opinion submitted to Green.

At an executive mansion night session called by Green, legislative experts last night said these were possible actions that might save the legislation:

1. Green might veto the faulty bill and ask the legislature to pass

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U. N. 'Charter Day' Will Be Observed

Lake Success, June 25—(AP)—Two years that have changed the world end tomorrow—the second anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter.

Since the charter was signed in San Francisco the world has seen:

1. The defeat of Germany and Japan.

2. A start on the road to outlaw war.

Last-minute preparations were made by U. N. officials here today for observing Charter Day throughout the world.

Program on Air
At noon tomorrow, the 2,600 members of the U. N. secretariat headquarters staff will assemble in front of the administration building for a solemn ceremony marking the Charter signing. Short addresses will be made by Secretary-General Trygve Lie and Assistant Secretary-General Byrnes Price.

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New and used house trailers - \$1,345 and up. See them at 1300 E. Lincoln Highway, DeKalb, Ill. Ph. 1037.

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FOR SALE: 1934 CHEVROLET. Good condition. Phone Polo 225K after 4:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1938 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN Radio - Heater - Overdrive. Phone W902.

FOR SALE: MODEL A FORD SEDAN, 16-inch wheel. See George DuBois 1217 Chestnut Ave.

FOR SALE: 1916 two-ton CHEVROLET TRUCK; long wheel base; 9,000 miles, Virgil Bacon, Ph. Y712.

1937 FORD 2 dr. sedan, 4 new tires, new gas heater, new seat covers. PHONE X1110.

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TWO SISTERS BEAUTY SHOP Open evenings and Thursday afternoon by appointment. We have Palm Beach Cosmetics Phone 279.

CONSTRUCTION WORK of all kinds. Home building, roofing, siding, general repair. ALSO agent for Wealthy Home Freezing Unit. Imm. delivery. Phone B1513. R. W. Kerchner, 619 N. Jefferson.

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE 52 gal. electric water heaters. Fairbanks-Morse electric pump jacks. Ph. Y1121. E. H. Scholl.

GENERAL TRUCKING - Grain Hauled - Equipped with Conveyor ALSO COAL hauled from Osage Mine - Phone 8001K "BUD" MUMFORD, Rt. 1, Dixon

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, and CISTERNS cleaned and repaired. Reasonable Work guaranteed. BOB HAZELWOOD Ph. Y777 922 Logan Ave.

WANTED: Construction Work - home building, roofing and siding, general repair. Also agent for WEALTHY HOME FREEZING UNIT, immediate delivery. Phone B1513. R. W. KERCHNER, 619 N. Jefferson.

Cesspools, Septic Tanks, Cisterns cleaned. Basement pumped out. Reasonable. Phone X1056 HANK NEHRING, 1208 Fargo.

RADIO SERVICE. All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances REPAIRED. Prompt service and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRAGE APPLIANCE STORE Phone 612

REFRIGERATION SERVICE COMMERCIAL and DOMESTIC. Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp REFRIGERATION SERVICE A. A. KNICKL Phone 1876. Dixon, Ill.

Any make Car or Home Radio and Appliance REPAIRED. Prompt service. MICK'S RADIO & APPLIANCE SERVICE, 202 N. Peoria Ave. Phone 8667

Wanted: HEAVY EQUIPMENT and MACHINERY MOVING G. A. MUSKE Phone 128 Franklin Grove

SWEDISH MASSAGE PARLOR 1009 Palmyra Ave. PHONE 1214 Massage for Health!

NOTICE: IF YOU ARE MOVING anywhere in the U. S. A. SELOVER TRANSFER, 520 Jackson Ave. Movers of uncrated furniture. 30 years' experience. Ph. 1701

BASEMENT EXCAVATING. Grading lawns and back filling. All types of EARTH MOVING. ELLIS SHOEMAKER, Dixon, Ill. 416 E. Fourth St. Ph. M1211

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED: By Experienced Stenographer: Employment for a three-month period. Address Box 5, care Telegraph.

I Must Get A Man at once in this community to work with our District Manager. Must have car and be over 28 years of age. The work is in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Permanent work, good pay for man who has lived on farm. Write Box 6, care Telegraph.

WANTED: Job taking care of children's attention. Will also sell miscel. articles including metal toys. Phone X1817.

USE THE WANT ADS

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED: Experienced BEAUTY OPERATOR. Apply at HOUSE OF BEAUTY 93 S. Galena

WANTED: Responsible middle-aged woman to care for two small children. 6 days per week, 10 Sundays. Some housekeeping; go home nights. Address Box 2, care Telegraph.

WANTED: Man or Woman for Shop Cleaning. Apply in person PHILLIPS BAKE SHOP

WANTED: Man for Glass and Shop Work. Apply at the DIXON AUTO PARTS CO. 81-82 Hennepin Ave.

WANTED: Alteration lady and saleslady for ready-to-wear dept. Steady position. Prefer experience. Apply in person Mr. Herzog, mgr. Kline's Dept. Store.

MAN WANTED—Fine "One-Man" business pay excellent steady income. Why work for others when you can be your own boss—dictate your own hours? Manufacturer established 58 years will finance responsible man with complete stock of guaranteed finest foods, groceries, farm and home necessities—you pay when sold. Mighty attractive plan. Excellent opportunity for real steady income right from start. Pays better than most occupations. Experience unnecessary. For full information write McCannan & Company, Dept. BB-170, Winona, Minnesota.

WANTED: MEN TO HELP MAKE HAY THIS WEEK. Phone 23110.

Wanted: College Junior desires summer job in office or store. Typing and shorthand training. Some experience. Address Box 1 care Telegraph.

SITUATIONS WANTED
WANTED: RIDE FOR 3 TO BENTON, ILL. Friday or Saturday. Call M1575

For SHRUBBERY TRIMMING, GRASS and WEED CUTTING Phone R1586 DEAN DELPH

FARMERS' TRADING POST
Livestock Consignment Sale at Brookville. Every Wednesday. C. E. WEHMEYER & SON Auctioneers.

WANTED TO BUY: VEAL CALVES Phone R742 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: 10 ACRES MIXED TIMOTHY and CLOVER HAY. Can have it baled if wanted. Harvey Brucker, Ph. 19400, Franklin Grove.

A. P. TICE— for Bondor Insulation, Asbestos Siding, Insulbric, 20 yr. guarantee. Sterling Home Improvement Co. Phone 231.

CUSTOM BAILING with brand new New Holland Twine Baler. Would like to buy cattle of all kinds. Call Marshall's B-Bronze Station Phone 1280 Rock Falls CHARLES KNAPP.

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO. (Heartford Insurance.) Ph. B1110. "Chuck" Haenitsch

CLEARING HEDGE Removing fence rows, back filling ditches and all types of earth moving. ELLIS SHOEMAKER, Dixon, Ill. 416 E. Fourth St. Ph. M1211

BUY HERE! SAVE! • Surge milkers • Hardware—Appliances • Masses-Harris sales • Use E-Z payment plans. MARTIN A. SCHUETTE HARDWARE Amboy Ill. Ph. 18

See the new ROTOTILLER. Plows, harrows, discs in one operation. For demonstration write or call HAGLUND MOTOR SALES 211 E. First St. Ph. 156 or X1158

FOR SALE: Hereford bull, not registered. Good individual, market price. Can be seen at Clarence Baker Farm, Oregon, Ill. Henry Fruit, Franklin Grove.

FARMERS' TRADING POST
WE HAVE: Binder Twine; Cultivator Sweeps; Tractor Umbrellas; DeLaval Speedway Food Freezers. NAYLOR & CO. East River Road

FOR SALE: FOUR ROW ROTARY HOE, 3 miles southwest of Harmon. Clarence Kent, Harmon, Ill.

IHC CORN FLOW, 1 yr. old, to fit model H or M tractors. Julius J. Mekeel, Harmon. Phone Dixon 58130.

More Farmers Use FIRESTONE TRACTOR TIRES than any other kind! That's Because They're Best! Come In Soon—We'll Show You Why DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

FOR SALE OR RENT: Purebred White Shorthorn Bull. C. H. STUFF & SON Rt. 3, Dixon. Phone 10W3

WE'LL CUT AND THREAD YOUR PIPES. GENERAL REPAIR SHOP 214 Madison. Ph. Y716

FOOD
Call on us for the BEST IN CANDY. Makers of fine candy since 1911. CLEDOY'S

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: GOLD CLIP, FRIDAY, June 20th, at Peter Piper's. Reward. Call X1087.

LAWN & GARDEN
STRAWBERRIES By the case or quart. We are over the hump. Pick will get less every day. Come any time from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. except Sunday. BOWSER'S GARDENS 1003 Avery Ave.

WE STILL have a good selection of garden seed, vegetable and flower plants. Fresh strawberries every day. Come out and see our beautiful peonies and iris any evening at 825 Forrest Ave. ZUEND'S SEED STORE Where Your Garden Begins

PERSONAL
SPENCER SUPPORTS for men. Ideal abdominal and back support at work or play. Ruth E. Brown, Phone 1680.

When It Rains It Pours AND WHEN YOU ARE IN NEED YOU CAN SUCCEED WITH THE CASH SO MAKE A LOAN SEE CHUCK NORTHERN ILLINOIS CORP.

D. C. KRUSE, Mgr. Phone 1560 or 1880

PROTECT YOUR INCOME and you protect everything. Call V. E. Benoy for Accident Insurance. N965.

"ATTENTION: Have you tried our Fresh Strawberry Top Hat? Only 24c. Prince Ice Cream Castles"

PUBLIC SALE AUCTIONEER AND REALTOR IRA RUTT 516 Galena Avenue PHONE 1458

J. R. DULEN AUCTIONEER Livestock, Real Estate, Furniture Phone L882; Office B991

Auctioneer
FRED J. BENSON HARMON — PHONE 225 HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES

FOR SALE: 10 acres of standing clover and timothy hay. Jessie Lautzenheimer, Dixon, Ill. 4. Ph. 23130.

BALED ALFALFA & TIMOTHY HAY, mixed. Excellent quality. Earnest Hecker, Dixon Phone 9006R

FOR SALE: Wisconsin pigs, 8-10 weeks old; any number up to 200-300. Reds, spotted, blacks, whites. \$15.00 and \$16.00. STEVE DOYLE, Highland, Wis.

WANT TO BUY A GOOD TEAM of horses? Try a Want-ad.

LEGHORN PULLETS from high production stock. 3 to 4 weeks old. Stouffer Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Ill. Morris

FOR SALE: 400 Bales of CLOVER and TIMOTHY HAY. E. E. Tool Ph. 32-400

FOR SALE: Two Purebred Spotted Polish China stock hogs. Vernon Pomeroy, Amboy Ph. 2 rings on 37 Lee Center.

ALMOST EVERY TYPE of service is mentioned in the Want-ads. Read the Classified.

NOTICE TO FARMERS! We pay more for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

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PUBLIC SALE AUCTION
STERLING SALES PAVILION STERLING, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, JUNE 26

225 STOCK CATTLE 50 Dakota calves, 350 to 450 lbs.; 30 Whiteface steers, 700 lbs.; 30 Whiteface steers, 650 lbs.; 15 extra good heiferettes, 500 lbs.; 23 Whiteface cows with calves by their side; 20 black steers, 600 lbs. Balance consists of various kinds.

200 LOCAL CATTLE Dairy cows and heifers; stock bulls of all breeds; large assortment of butcher stock and veal calves.

100 HOGS Consisting of various kinds of feeding shoats, some good brood sows and stock hogs.

50 TO 75 HORSES Large assortment of local farm horses of all kinds.

PLEASE NOTE! AFTER THIS WEEK, ANYTHING GOING THROUGH OUR AUCTION, TO BE TAKEN BACK TO THE COUNTRY FOR DAIRY OR BREEDING PURPOSES, WILL HAVE TO SHOW A BLOOD TEST FOR BANGS WITHIN THE LAST 30 DAYS; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE SOLD FOR SLAUGHTER OR FOR "IN QUARANTINE" FOR FEEDING PURPOSES.

STERLING SALES, Inc. Phone 496

RENTALS
3 ADULTS want to rent 4, 5, 6 rm. unf. house or apt. in or out of city. Best references. Write Box 4, care Telegraph.

WANTED AT ONCE: 4 or 5 room house or apartment. Reliable. Ph. 1881 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WANTED: 3 or 4 rm. unf. apt. by returned vet. of 5 battles. Works for well known firm. PHONE L1373

WANTED TO RENT: A good dairy and livestock farm for 1948, cash or grain shares. Have a full line of new machinery and good dairy herd. Best of references. Write Box 3, in care of Telegraph.

SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
See the New COOLERATOR and VITALAIRE REFRIGERATORS in our Showroom. DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY 532 East River St. Phone 35 or 388

WHY NOT LET YOUR DOG BE THE JUDGE of what likes to eat? Try Vitality Dogfood for real satisfaction. B. & A. SPORTING GOODS Ph. 681. 114 E. First St.

LUMBER! 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, and Pond-rosa Pine shiplap. Reasonably priced. Free delivery service. DIXON ROOFING CO. E. River Road. Phone 749

USED FURNITURE STORE L. ZENTZ Rt. 30—Rock Falls Garden tools, restaurant stools, pie case, steel and rubber tire lawn mower, El Thor rotary ironer, radios and breakfast sets.

The new DUTCH BOY BLEND-ED PAINT is available at VANDENBERG PAINT CO. 203 First St. Phone 711

FOR SALE: APT. SIZE GAS STOVE \$30.00. Phone W1186.

SAVE BIG. Do your own rug and upholstery foam cleaning with Fina Foam. EICHLER'S BASEMENT.

Entertaining Tonight? Serve VIRGINIA DARE.. America's oldest Wine. Made by Garrett.

FOR SALE: Used One Minute washing machine, completely overhauled. Also lawn mower. Call after 3 o'clock at 820 W. Fourth St. (upstairs.)

FOR SALE: White enamel STEEL TOBACCO—\$12. Call M1289

VIRGINIA DARE—Garrett's Own; Garrett's Own; America's Finest Wine.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE: DEEP FREEZER Phone 712000 during day.

See the ADMIRAL and APEX HOME APPLIANCES on display at HARRISON MOTOR SALES 414 First St. Phone 315

ICE CREAM by the GALLON for picnics, parties, etc. Call 125 RIGHT NOW if you want it for the 4th. HENWOOD'S REXALL DRUG

USED NORGE GAS STOVE A-1 condition. Barriage Appliance Store 109 East First St.

FOR SALE at Rickard sale on June 26th: Frigidaire, gas stove, and bed belonging to the late Eleanor J. Little. Also some Haviland china.

NEW CORNETS & TRUMPETS Wm. Franks cornets and trumpets, \$138. York cornets, \$145. Blessing Super Artist trumpets, \$175. All in the latest gold lacquer finish. Come in today and try out these wonderful instruments, and get our allowance for your old instrument. RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE 101 Peoria Avenue

USED FURNITURE Household goods of all kinds. SOIL PIPE Table top gas stove; table top pressure stove. We buy, sell or trade. Ph. B1539. J. DEE, 109 Highland Ave.

FOR SALE: DINING ROOM TABLE and 6 CHAIRS. \$40. Inquire at 412 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE: WHITE ROCK 4-lb. FRYERS Alive or dressed. Phone Y820

FOR SALE: SPRING FRYERS: \$1.00 each or \$11.00 a dozen. First place west of Hill School on Rock Island Road. Ray Moritz, Phone 45110.

TOASTERS, irons, fans, food mixers, kitchen clocks, table lamps, sinks and kitchen cabinets. HALL'S, second floor, 221 First St.

TRADE WITH ME AND SAVE! I WANT TO BUY! BERTS 2ND HAND STORE 611 Depot Ave. Ph. K1067

STORE
FOR SALE: Black and white porcelain top WORK TABLE 807 College Ave. Ph. M1443

FOR SALE: New Holland baler; Ford hammermill; WC Allis Chalmers tractor; all A-1 shape. Eben Stowe, St. Anne, Ill.

FOR SALE: WASHING MACHINE PARTS. PHONE 1833

to have your washing machine reconditioned. Free pick-up and delivery. JIMS REPAIR SERVICE 1300 Block Palmyra Ave. Phone 1480

52-in. white, cast iron, corner sink. Price \$15.00. Ph. K1384 or call at 408 Peoria Ave. (back door) between 8 a. m. & 5 p. m.

For Your CONCRETE BLOCKS See Us. M. & W. CONCRETE CO. Grand Detour. Phone 556

SALE — REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME, newly decorated. Hot water heater, oil burning furnace; immediate possession. Allen Heinzerth, West Brooklyn, Ill.

5-RM. HOME—all rooms on one floor; strictly modern; hardwood floors; large corner lot; full size basement; house in good condition inside and out. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at \$8,500. L. J. WELCH, Realtor 102 First St. Tel. 170 Dixon, Ill.

\$5,250 BUYS THIS APT. BLDG. AND 3 LOTS in Nelson (5 miles from Dixon). Upstairs: 3 rm. apt. (furnished), 5 rm. apt. (unfurnished). Downstairs: 9 rms., ideal for apartments. It's a perfect arrangement for an investment-minded person. Let us show this apt. bldg. today. L. J. WELCH, Realtor Dixon, Ill. Phone 170

FOR SALE: 11 ROOM 4-APT. HOUSE. Good income property. Priced to sell. Inquire of owner, 410 S. Hennepin.

4 ROOM PARTLY MODERN COTTAGE, furnace garage, located N. side, poss. soon. Price \$3,900. HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO. 110 1/2 W. First St. Ph. 1501

SEVEN ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE close in; paved street; poss. soon.

5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; new; paved street; south side.

5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; good location; north side.

MODERN 2 APT. RESIDENCE; oil heat; 3 blocks from court house.

8 ROOM, 2 APT. RESIDENCE; gas heat; automatic water heater; excellent condition, double garage. Imm. poss. Close in.

SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS.

A. J. TEDWELL AGENCY Phones Res: 641; Office: 1825 123 1/2 Galena Ave.

USE THE WANT ADS.

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Union Man Finds New Freedom in Taft-Hartley Law

Can Ask NLRB for Poll If Dissatisfied With His Union

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, (AP) — If you're a union member, what does the new labor law do for you?

Here are the main things. 1. In the first place, if you're about to join a union and you think the union's fee for joining is too high, you may be able to get it lowered. How?

By complaining to the National Labor Relations board (NLRB), the government agency which carries out the law.

The board must investigate. It will decide whether the fee is too high.

2. A union can't make you pay contributions for political purposes, such as supporting a candidate or party.

Can Request Election 3. Suppose you're dissatisfied with your union and don't want it to represent you any more. What can you do?

If at least 30 per cent of the union members feel that way, they can ask NLRB to hold an election. It must be held.

If a majority of the union members—not just 30 per cent—vote not to have that union represent them, it's out.

But the 30 per cent can ask for the vote only when the union's contract with the boss expires, not while it's in existence.

Until now only the union—meaning the union officials—could ask NLRB to hold a vote. The only time they asked was:

After they'd gone into a plant, organized it, and felt a majority of the workers would vote for the union to represent them.

If they so voted, the union represented them.

4. Sincere union members—and troublemakers, too—now can take a stronger part in union affairs without fear of being fired if they're kicked out.

Can Still Keep Job Here's an explanation: There's a thing called the union shop. There everyone—non-union people already working and non-union people hired later—must join the union within a certain time.

Once in, they must stay in. If they quit, the boss must fire them. That was true under the old law and it's still true under the new.

But under the old law if a union expelled a man for any reason—such as quarrelling with union officials—the boss had to fire him.

Under the new law the boss doesn't have to fire a man expelled by a union for any reason except not paying his dues or initiation fee.

But— Suppose you're working in a place which already has a contract that has a year to run? The new law doesn't change anything in that case.

The new law leaves unchanged union shop contracts now in existence. But any such contract signed after Aug. 22 must conform to the new law.

(Aug. 22 is 60 days from June 23, when the new law was passed.)

So if you're working in a union shop where the contract—say—has a year to run and you're expelled from the union for any cause, the boss must fire you.

(The new law bans closed shops where everyone working or later hired must be a union member.)

(But just in the case of union shops, closed shop contracts now in effect can run unaffected by the new law but for no longer than a year.)

(No closed shop contract can be signed after Aug. 22.)

4. Suppose you're a non-union man but work in a shop where a majority of the workers belong to a union. Must you join?

Only if: 1. The union can get the boss to agree to a union shop contract, and

2. A majority of all the workers in the plant vote for a union shop.

Under the old law there could be a union shop if only a majority of those present at voting time wanted it.

HUGE OCEAN The Pacific ocean is so large that both its eastern and western limits cannot be shown on a single hemispherical map.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pile right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion as you can feel really good again.

Buy Carter's Pile today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Franklin Grove

GLADYS JACOBS Correspondent — Phone 138

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. May and family moved into their newly purchased home the first of this week.

Miss Annie Moore was a business passenger to Chicago Saturday morning. She returned to Aurora Saturday evening and stayed over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and son.

Mrs. Alice Lott spent Friday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ethel Miller.

Lutheran church services morning worship 8:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Rev. F. W. Henke

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover spent the week end in Franklin Grove before continuing on their vacation in the east.

The members of the Presbyterian Loyal Cleaners Sunday School class will have their quarterly party of the year Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

The Ever Ready Sunday School class of the Presbyterian church will have a scrumptious supper and picnic Sunday at Lowell Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesselring and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfouts, chairman.

On Sunday a scramble dinner was enjoyed at the Stevens Grove in the Kingdom, by the sons and daughters and their families of the "Joe Stevens", pioneers who settled there over 100 years ago.

This is the first of what is hoped to be an annual family gathering. There were around 35 present and plans were made to meet the second Sunday in June of next year.

Miss Bertie Lou Pfouts was brides maid for the wedding of her cousin, Miss Minerva Pfouts to Daryl Cross at the Evangelical church Saturday evening in Ashton.

Others attending from here were the brides' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfouts and uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfouts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pfouts and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Burheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and son, Eugene and Mrs. Mary Degner attended a Degner family reunion in Clinton, Iowa, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jacobs and Mrs. W. S. DuPree attended "guest night" at Dorothy chapter O. E. S. in Dixon Friday evening, where Mrs. Jacobs served as a guest officer.

On "Friends" night at Jaunita chapter O. E. S. at Compton, Friday evening, Mrs. Maude Taylor secretary of Garnet chapter here served as warder.

Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. W. L. Moore, and Mrs. William Crawford accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Medrick Hussy and her mother, Mrs. Emma Baker left Sunday for a two week vacation fishing and boating trip at Wood Lawn Lodge, Minong, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Warren Mong entertained



George King Lee Center (right) and his son-in-law, Lyle Breitweiser check a patch of brome grass at the King farm with an oats field in the background. These men firmly believe in the use of brome grass as a part of farm conservation plans, and King has sowed 900 pounds of brome seed on the farm this year.

the members of her bridge club at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Blume and infant daughter, Kathy Elaine have returned to their home from the K. S. B. hospital.

Friends are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lahman who have both been ill at their home are feeling better and were able to enjoy a ride through the country Sunday afternoon when their son, Joseph took them for a short ride.

Mrs. Lelah Arnold of their daughter accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sandrock to Chicago Sunday.

They enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orner at Evanston and took in the base ball game in the afternoon, on their way home they stopped at Itasca Ill. to visit Rev. and Mrs. Louis Grafton and son.

Mrs. Jacob Bonz of San Diego, Calif. was an over night guest

of her aunt, Mrs. Lulu Trostle last Tuesday. She visited other relatives while here.

Mrs. Mary King of Oregon is visiting her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

Rose Mary Haentisch left Monday for a weeks camp at Long Lake, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson and daughter, Gale, of Yorkville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christian and son, Booby of Newark, Ill., were Sunday evening supper guests of the latter's aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker Sr.

Mrs. Edith Ireland and daughter, Barbara and son, Loyde of

DeKalb were afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker Sr. and family.

Mrs. Leona Smith and three children left last week for a two weeks vacation with the children's grandparents at Pleasant Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Doeden entertained the ladies of the Lutheran Aid Society last week at the home

U. I. Trustees Cut Budget on Building

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—The University of Illinois trustees have accepted the senate appropriations request that they cut their building appropriation 15 per cent, but George D. Stoddard, university president, said he believed it will be "extremely damaging to the building and educational program."

The trustees yesterday cut the request from \$15,287,920 to \$12,994,732. Park Livingston, trustee president, said that "maybe the board was wrong in believing it could carry out its promises to give the veterans the type of education they want."

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice president in charge of the Chicago campuses, said "it will mean we must refuse admission to at least 150 G. I. students averaging 90 or better in the medical school."

Stoddard said the trustees were confronted with "some decisions by the legislature which are inconsistent with the public welfare."

The trustees, meeting here, telegraphed the legislature urging full consideration of a pending measure which would allot the university an additional \$20,000,000 for building during the 1947-49 biennium. The telegram said these funds were needed for "construction of hospitals and education of doctors, nurses and veterinarians who are in short supply everywhere."

Cafes, Property Owners Sued Defendants in Kuehn's suit were Colosimos, Inc. 2128 Wabash avenue; Michael Bogodolou owner of the property there, the law also covering the property on which the liquor is sold, Maurice Ohren, proprietor of the Berkshire cocktail lounge, 11-15 East Ohio street, Alliance Insurance company owner of the building at 11-15 E. Ohio street, Devonshire Hotel, Inc., Mrs. Olle Arnstein operator of the Devonshire hotel cocktail lounge, Bernheim was a defendant under a separate count charging assault.

Bernheim now serving 3 to 6 years for the assault, was returned to testify as an adverse witness for Kuehn. He told of having 33 drinks of beer and whisky in the period preceding the assault.

BLAME LIQUOR: JURY AWARDS \$25,000 A jury before Judge J. H. Clayton of Johnston City, Williamson county, sitting in Superior court, returned a verdict of \$25,000 for M. L. Albee, 20 Negro, of 444 Hobbie street, Chicago, against George F. Schmidt tavern owner at 511 Division street.

McAbee's attorney, Peter Fitzpatrick, presented testimony to prove McAbee's sight in one eye was permanently impaired when he was struck with a beer bottle Oct. 6, 1946 while eating a sandwich at the bar. The bottle, according to the testimony, was thrown by Mrs. Lillie McCullough Negro, 513 Division street and was aimed at Mrs. Josephine Smith, Negro, of 61 W. Elm street. They had quarreled over whether a juke box should be played.

KEEP OUT THOSE INSECTS! BRONZE SCREEN CLOTH 24" to 48" SCREEN DOOR SPRINGS SCREEN HANGERS —BE PREPARED— MASSEY HARDWARE

ACE STORES 88 Galena Ave. Phone 51

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The 17-year locust spends only about 1/900th of its life in the winged state

of Fred Hausen There was no assisting hostess as was mentioned in the last issue

Mrs. W. S. DuPree of Philadelphia left this week, after spending the past two and one half weeks visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kathryn Cover.

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design trucks, with new increased load space, longer-than-ever wheel-

bases and a host of other improvements destined to make Chevrolet even more highly preferred by truck buyers.

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PLUS: YOUR COWBOY KING!

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AT THE LEE

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THE LIFE STORY OF Mr. Trombone and Mr. Sax! TOMMY DORSEY JIMMY DORSEY JANET BLAIR

THE FABULOUS DORSEYS PAUL WHITEMAN Pluto Cartoon - Featurette

NEXT ATTRACTION AT THE LEE

STARTS THURSDAY TRACY HEPBURN WALKER DOUGLAS The Sea of Grass SEVEN DAYS

Await Proof Russia Will Cooperate Now On Marshall's Plan

Russ Enter Conference With 3 Remaining Alternatives

The proof of the plum duff is in the eating, and therefore we shall be smart if we don't allow ourselves to get exuberantly optimistic because Moscow finally has decided to send Foreign Minister Molotov to Paris to confer with Foreign Ministers Blumenthal of France and Bevin of Britain regarding the American proposal for the economic rehabilitation of Europe.

Of course it's most gratifying that no less a personage than Mr. Molotov is to join the representatives of Europe's other ranking powers in these conversations which may make or break the continent.

However, the mere fact that Moscow is participating in this conference, and is sending such a distinguished envoy, doesn't in itself mean one iota more than that the Soviet government is looking the project over. No matter what Russia had in mind, she would be bound to have a representative at this meeting. Then, having examined the situation, she would be in position to adopt any one of three courses—as diplomatic quarters in the western democracies see it—namely:

(1) Full-hearted participation in the Marshall project with determination to make it work; (2) participation with the idea of scuttling the ship; (3) outright rejection of the proposal with a knowledge that this would further solidify the division of Europe into eastern and western camps.

There's a difference, though, between wishful thinking and hope. It is legitimate for us to hope that

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN OBNOXIA TOLD OFF DORMATT, THE SCRIPT READ LIKE THIS—

WELL, IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY, OBNOXIA, MAYBE IT'S BEST TO CALL IT QUITS. I'M WILLING TO SPLIT EVERYTHING 50-50.

By Jimmy Hatlo

ALL I WANT FROM YOU, DORMATT MEEKLEY, IS MY FREEDOM! WHEN I WALK OUT THAT DOOR I'LL TAKE NOTHING BUT MY PRIDE! MY FINAL WORD IS GOOD-BYE AND GOOD RIDDANCE!

BUT THAT AIN'T THE VERSION HER LAWYER HEARD—

BUT, MY DEAR MRS. MEEKLEY, I THOUGHT THE JUDGE'S DECISION WAS VERY FAIR—

WHAT? PERMITTING DORMATT TO KEEP \$40 A WEEK! THAT LEAVES ME ONLY \$60! HOW CAN I BUY CLOTHES ON THAT? I'D CERTAINLY BE UP AGAINST IT IF I HADN'T GRABBED THE BANK ACCOUNT AND THE DEED TO THE HOUSE!

this reconstruction proposal may break the ice and so at long last permit of cooperation between the Russian bloc and the western allies. Such cooperation may not be probable at this time, but it is possible.

More Expansion Coming

Mind you, I don't believe Russia has completed her maneuvering for positions of advantage in Europe. The signs are that she intends to consolidate her hold on Hungary, to bring Austria within the Red fold, and to establish her influence over Germany. There is every indication, too, that Moscow hasn't the slightest intention of abandoning its campaign for communism of the world. However, it is possible the Soviet has

extended its influence sufficiently so that it now would be willing to cooperate with the western allies—provided it is satisfied that the allies have no designs against it. Thus, believe we must arrive at the conclusion that the forthcoming conference of the three European powers in Paris will have to do more than put on paper the ways and means of implementing General Marshall's program for setting Europe on its feet economically. The three distinguished statesmen will be faced with the monumental task of establishing a far greater degree of confidence between east and west than now exists. Unless that is achieved, the Marshall idea cannot be carried out in its fullness.

DAY by DAY ON THE AIR

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Central Daylight (for Standard subtract one hour except ABC times, which fit either Daylight or Standard.)
New York, June 25—(AP)—After a period of tests, including some program samples, NBC is officially opening its second television station, WNBW, at Wash-

ington Friday night with a special show to come from New York, Philadelphia and the capital. In doing so, it adds another unit to what it hopes some day will become a national network.

Joining in the telecast will be the New York station, WNET, which has been operating since April, 1939. Connection is via the coaxial cable, which is to be used subsequently for a regular program exchange. Among those in the opener will be Charles R. Denney, FCC chairman, Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff of RCA and Niles Trammell of NBC.

This station will increase the NBC tele-network to four, WRGB of Schenectady and WJTV of Philadelphia having been units thereof for some time either via cable or radio relay.

When the Jimmy Durante-Garry Moore show signs off Friday it will be a triple finale. It will be their last as a team, Moore having decided to go on his own. It will be the last on CBS, the sponsor to move to NBC. It will be the last for Moore for the summer.

Transfer to NBC takes effect next week, with the Pat O'Brien theater as the summer replacement. But the time is 9:30 Wednesday nights instead of Fridays at 7:30. Thus it goes into the Kay Kyser time through a switch with his sponsor. He starts his vacation after tonight's program.

New shows due on ABC tonight, both script comedies: At 9:30 Eddie Albert as a small town lawyer; at 10 in the Bing Crosby time for the summer, Phil Silvers show. Also tonight on MBS at 9:30 Opinionaire Forum topic "Is Radio Do-

ing a Good Job?" to include Ben Gross, radio editor of New York Daily News.

Dialing tonight (Wednesday): NBC—7 Dennis Day summer finale; 8 Duffy's Tavern, season finale; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Big Story newspaper drama.

CBS—6:30 Romance "Peg O' My Heart"; 7:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 8 Rhapsody in Rhythm; 8:30 Meredith Willson Music; 9:30 Information Please.

ABC—8:30 Paul Whiteman music, new time. 9 Bonaparte Show, new time; 10:30 Henry Morgan.

MBS—7 Crime Book Drama; 7:30 Johnny Modern Adventure; 9 Opinionaire Forum; 9:30 Latin American Serenade from Canada.

Thursday programs: NBC—10 a. m. Fred Waring Music; 12:45 p. m. Bob Ripley; 5:15 Serenade to America; 7:30 Frances Langford Show; 8:30 Jack Haley Finale Victor Moore guest CBS—10 a. m. Art Godfrey; 1:30 p. m. Lone

Journey Serial; 4 House Party; 9 Magazine Theater; 10:15 UN Two Years Later. ABC—9 a. m. Breakfast Club; 12 noon Kenny Baker Show; 3:30 p. m. Edwin C. Hill. 8 Lum and Abner; 10:30 UN Second Anniversary. MBS—11:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band; 1:30 p. m. Martin Block Records; 3:15 Johnson Family; 6 (repeat 7) Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 UN Anniversary.

SOBER-UPPER

A blow on the head resulting in a severe injury is an effective cure for alcoholism, according to studies of heavy drinkers who have sustained such injuries.

TRAINED EYES TO CROSS

Cross-eyes were a sign of beauty among early Mayan Indians, and mothers trained the eyes of their children to assume a permanent cross.

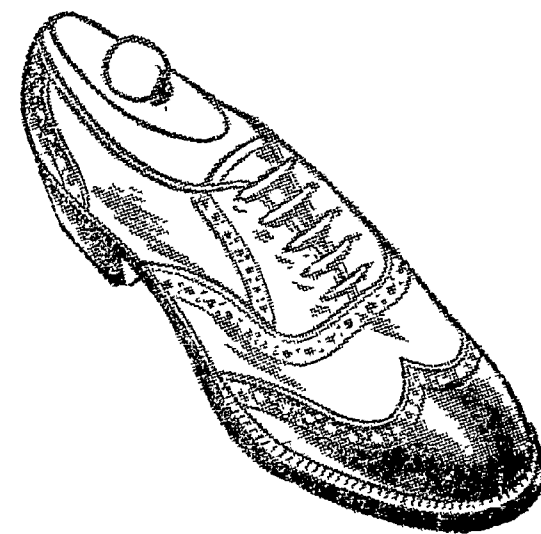
Legion Auxiliary Picks Officers at Lee Center

Lee Center—At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President—Lillian Foote, first vice president—June Wellman; second vice president—Geraldine Pomeroy; chaplain—Della Bollman; historian—Marie Brasel; sergeant-at-arms—Blanche Hoff; treasurer—Grace Maves. Eleanor Baylor was appointed secretary by the president.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor attended the wedding of the grandson Donald Taylor at a candlelight service in the Christian church in Walnut, Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The bride is the former Miss Elaine Peach of Walnut and the reception was held in the Peach home.

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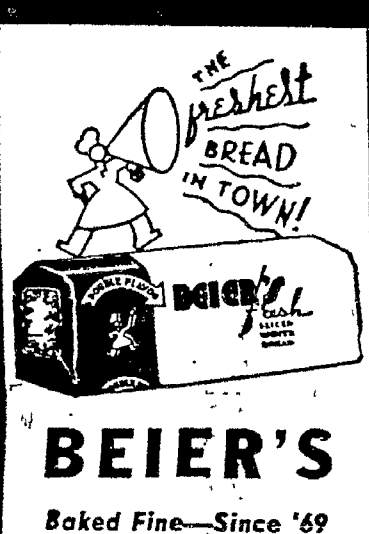
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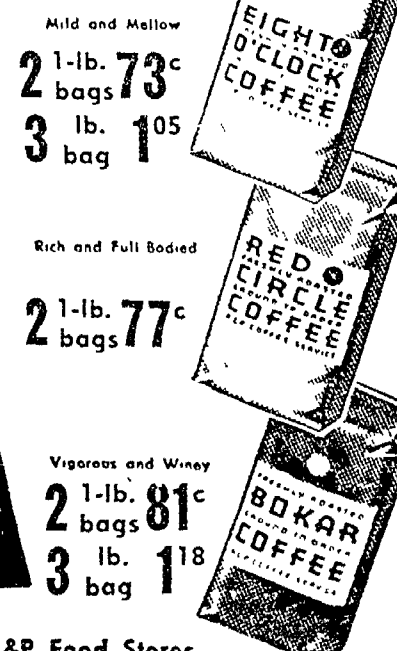
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Closed Shop is Out; New Labor Law is Stiff on Union Shop

Hurts Union Method of Keeping Membership Rolls Filled

Editors Note: This is the second of six stories outlining the main points in the new labor law.

By MAX HALL
Washington (AP)—The government's new labor law permits the union shop—under certain conditions—but forbids the closed shop.

Those two shops, union and closed, have been prime methods for unions to maintain their security, which means keeping up their membership.

But the new law puts restrictions on three other kinds of union security: preferential hiring, maintenance of membership, and automatic dues checkoff.

All five types were permitted under the previous big labor law, the Wagner act, passed in 1935. The new law makes big changes in that.

Government experts say about 11,500,000 workers now are covered by contracts including one or more of those five types of security.

Ban Closed Shop Entirely
The new law will, in time and in one way or another, affect all of them. What the new law does to the five types of union security is outlined here:

1. Closed shop. Completely banned. In a closed shop all workers must be union members, even before they're hired. If they quit the union or are expelled, the boss has to fire them.

Closed shop contracts—in existence June 23 when the Taft-Hartley labor bill became law—can continue until they expire.

And, for 60 days after June 23, closed shop contracts can be signed or renewed for one year, but not longer.

After 60 days following June 23, the law forbids any new or re-

newed contracts for a closed shop.

Union Shop Permitted
2. Permitted under certain conditions.

In a union shop a worker doesn't have to join the union. If he joins, he must stay in or be fired. A new worker must join and stay in, or be fired.

This is how a union shop is permitted: If a majority of all the workers vote for it.

The new law on union shops doesn't apply to existing contracts unless they are renewed.

Within the 60 days after June 23, union shop contracts can be signed for a year.

But under the law union members, where there is a union shop, can vote on whether they want to knock it out.

The new federal law specifically lets the state laws have right of way on the union shop. Which means: Where the state laws say no union shop, there's no union shop.

Forbids Preferential Hiring
3. Preferential hiring. Most lawyers agree the new law forbids preferential hiring contracts.

Under such a contract the employer agrees that when he needs a new employee he will hire a union member if one is available.

4. Maintenance of membership: The new law permits this—as in the case of the union shop—only if a majority of the workers covered by the contract approve.

Under this kind of contract workers don't have to join a union but once they do, they must stay in or get fired.

5. Automatic checkoff of union dues.

Under this contract, a boss deducts union dues from a worker's pay and turns them over to the

Farewell Party at Steward Honors Departing Pastor

(Telegraph Special Service)

Steward—The Rev. and Mrs. Townsend left Sunday for their new home in Cradon, Neb., where he will become pastor of the Methodist church. They were guests of honor Wednesday night at a farewell party in appreciation of their three years in Steward.

More than 150 persons attended the party, at which Rev. Townsend was presented with a purse of money. He came to Steward from Seneca, Ill.

The regular meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held in the Steward church parlors on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. James Totten will have charge of the devotions. Mrs. Nels Arne and her committee will serve.

This is the second week of Bible School with an enrollment of 40. The teachers helping with the study periods are Mrs. Fell and

union, whether or not some individual workers want it done.

The new law forbids this automatic checkoff. It says deductions can be made only when an individual worker requests it.

The penalty for a boss who violates the law: A fine up to \$10,000 and one year in jail.

No more automatic checkoff contracts can be made, starting June 23, when the labor bill became law.

Contracts in existence June 23 can continue until they expire but they cannot continue beyond July 1, 1948.

June, Mrs. James Totten, Mrs. Murlin Totten, Marybeth Cook, with Miss Florence Cook as superintendent. Achievement Day will be held at 10:30 on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Chagsten and son of Concord, Ill. are moving to Steward this week to be pastor of the Steward Methodist church.

The Ever-Faithful Bible class met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beitel. Sixteen members answered to roll call.

Four guests were present. New officers for the year include: Mrs. Gertrude Cook, president; Mrs. Phipps, secretary-treasurer.

Get-well cards were signed by the group for Mrs. Mae Schell at the Rochelle City hospital. Mrs. Glen Henert and Mrs. Vernon Noyes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beitel and Mrs. Ollie Halsne.

Miss Florence Cook and her mother Mrs. Gertrude Cook attended a luncheon at Starved Rock on Saturday and in the afternoon Florence attended a sorority meeting at LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beitel entertained Rev. and Mrs. Martin Bell, Chester K. Miller of Normal-

ville, Pa., Lorna Bover of Cameron, W. Va., and Peggy Grim of Indianhead, Pa. Wednesday night and Thursday leaving later for Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Sycamore spent Sunday evening with his sister, Mrs. Will Fogel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myroth of Ashton spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsin Freese.

Robert Rapp student at Galesburg spent a week's vacation at his home here, returning to Galesburg on Friday for the summer session.

Wayne Beitel of DesPlaines spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beitel. Wayne made a recording of Rev. Townsend's farewell sermon on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordal of DeKalb were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Pearl Allbee and Hattie Andes.

West Point had the first program of prescribed intramural athletics in any U. S. university.

Announcement

Dr. Victoria A. Auriene
Chiropodist

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Telephone 260

For Appointments

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New Delicious Baby Ruth COOKIES



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After school—Any time!
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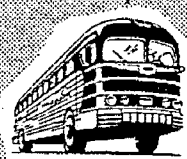


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Portland	35.20	58.55

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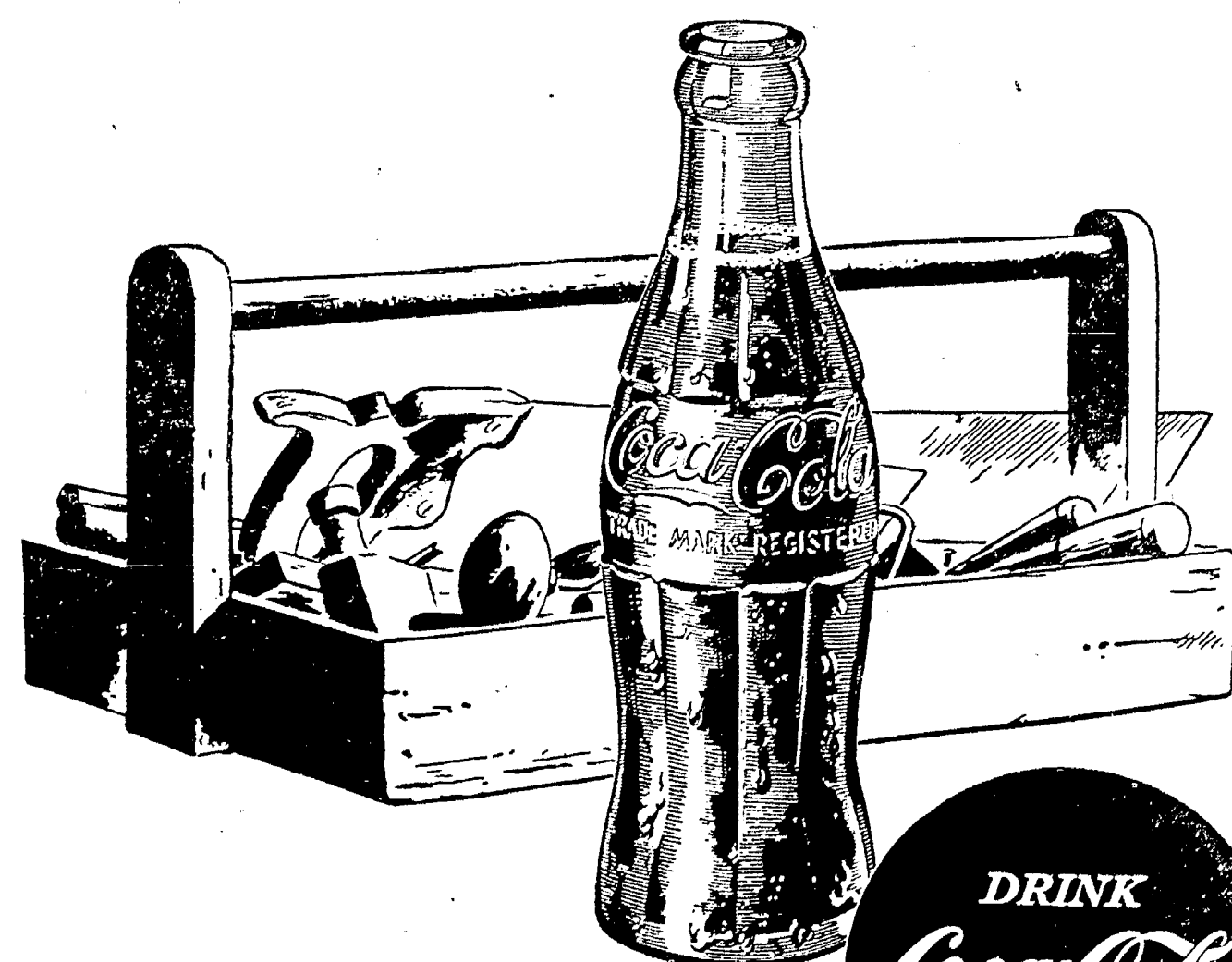
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Pathia became an independent kingdom about 250 B. C. and, despite continued Roman attacks, it maintained its independence until 225 A. D., when it was conquered by the Persians.

IT'S AN OAT BAG

The haversack in which soldiers carry their food rations while on the march really means a bag for carrying oats. The name comes from the French "havre sac" or oat sack.

Montgomery Ward

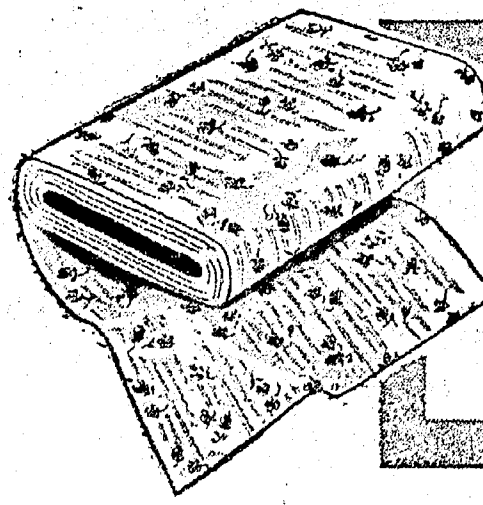
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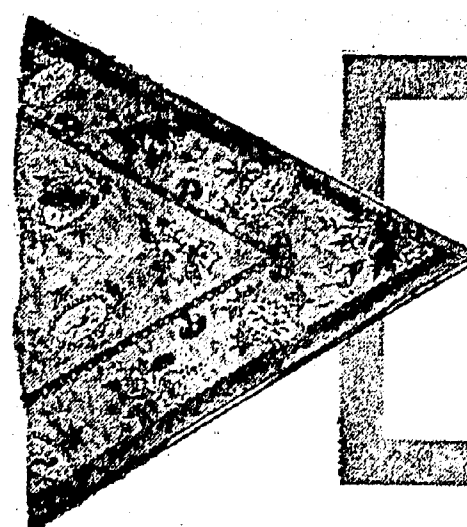


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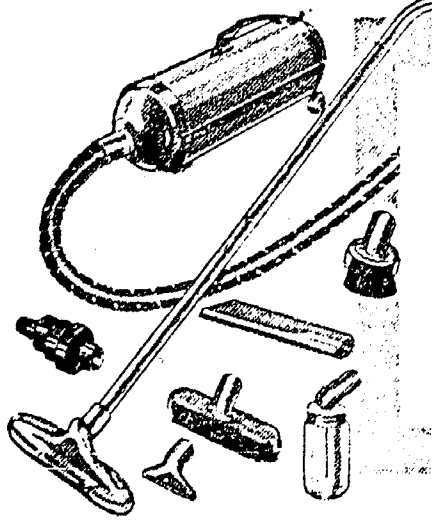
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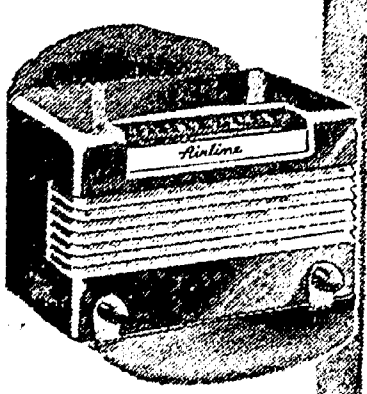


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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Illinois. Daily Except Sunday

For additional information concerning
the Telegraph, its terms
of subscription, etc. see first col-
umn of classified page

A Thought for Today

A little heaven leaveneth the
whole lump.—Galatians 5:9.

The humblest individual exerts
some influence, either for good
or for evil, upon others. Henry
Ward Beecher.

Recommendation

In line with recent traffic and
parking studies by the city and
the council's action in installing
meters to aid in breaking the jam
here, The Telegraph recommends
more stringent regulations for
trucks here.

By limiting trucks to a clearly
defined parking area here, the
city could go a long way in its
drive to provide more parking
space.

It is our thought that if pub-
lic parking areas in Dixon were
restricted, with trucks limited to
a definite area, more space could
be found for motorists driving to
the downtown area to shop—with
less chance of accidents and dam-
age to cars.

Many persons have complained
of damage to their cars in the
public parking lots here recent-
ly, crediting the damage to truck
trailers, which squeeze their huge,
ungainly bulk into the tightly
packed lots.

Two Concepts of Care

The American people must
choose between two diametrically
opposed systems of providing
medical care. That was the gist
of a recent address by Dr. Har-
rison H. Shouder, president of
the American Medical Association.

One system, Dr. Shouder said,
"would vest in some agency of the
Federal government the power to
tax, the power to spend, the power
to regulate, the power arbitrar-
ily to determine need — and
finally the power by regulation to
direct — That proposition has its
origin in a totalitarian philosophy
of economics and can lead but to
tyranny."

The other system, he then said,
"is the application of the prin-
ciple of insurance through vol-
untary prepayment medical serv-
ice plans to the financing of med-
ical care. This will solve the ma-
jor difficulties in the financing
of medical care. The sound and
wide application or use of insur-
ance will spread the most in two
directions—over a large group of
people and over a long time. This
proposition has its origin in the
philosophy of freedom. It is pure-
ly voluntary. It will make medical
care easily available to people of
all income levels — It will pre-
serve the freedom of the individ-
ual."

There might be some argument
for government-dominated medi-
cine if prepared, voluntary, med-
ical care plans had failed. But they
have grown with remarkable rap-
idity in late years. The extent of
the services offered has steadily
been enlarged. The cost is very

As Pegler Sees It

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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Features Syndicate, Inc.
I think we may say that the
public interest in the new under-
world of the amusement indus-
try, including baseball, pugilism,
football, the night clubs, radio and
the movies was awakened about
the first of this year by George
Raft, the Hollywood tough guy,
who strangely enough, neverthe-
less employs a bodyguard known
as Killer Gray to protect him
from nameless perils. Raft did
this by trimming a sackful several
years ago in the apartment of
Leo Durocher, the manager of the
Brooklyn Dodgers. The case just
faded away for various reasons.
One of them being that the mugg
was not a reliable witness. And
there it lay until last fall when
there were several querulous com-
plaints on our sports pages of
the inospitality of Leo Durocher
to the baseball writers and his
warm cordiality to a number of
unnamed characters referred to
as Hollywood bums. This meant
Raft and Gray. I think it annoyed
me to think of baseball writers
hanging off that way, and touch-
ing their caps to Durocher, that
foul-mouthed hoodlum, while he
entertained this Hollywood trash.
I used to write sport and most of
us got along nicely with most of
the sport people, although we did
have some very robust personal-
ities. Most of us respected most of
them and vice versa, but I think
that if this dirty-talking plug-
ugly had barred the baseball re-
porters from his office or the club-
house in this manner in those days
we wouldn't have gone whining
to the readers about the indignity.

My low opinion of Durocher
dated way back to my own days
on the sport side. We used to
hear clubhouse gossip about him
when he was with the Yankees,
but he was not very important so
we ignored it. Then, when this talk
of Durocher's rudeness and his
fellowshipping with the Hollywood
trash was going on last fall, I
asked old Ed Barrow, for many
years the business manager of the
Yankees, but now retired, why
they ever let him get out of the
American league. For all his nasty
disposition and a low batting av-
erage, he was a very fine infield-
er and an aggressive, energetic
fellow. The American league
isn't bowing that sort of people
over to the National; or vice ver-
sa, except for special reasons.

But Mr. Barrow said, no, there
was no special reason why the
Yankees let him go except that
he didn't get along with little
Miller Huggins, their manager at
that time. But that didn't ex-
plain why the other seven clubs
passed him up. And then Mr.
Barrow gave me the argument
that he thought was the clincher.
"We had him watched for three
years", he said. "There was nothing
to those stories".

"Then why did you have him
low and the worker's entire fam-
ily can be covered. They offer a
sound solution to whatever general
medical care problems the coun-
try faces.

watched"? I asked Mr. B. "You
don't usually put a watch on your
people, do you?"

Mr. B. didn't have a very good
answer for that.

It seemed to me that Durocher
was in very bad company when
he associated with Raft and when
I really got to work about the
turn of the year I found that one
of our most prominent baseball
men was really no better than a
gangster himself if there is any-
thing in the old saying about
birds of a feather. He had met
Bugsy Siegel at Raft's place near
Hollywood and some of the other
men listed in the books of the F.
B. I., the Treasury agencies and
most good police departments.
Their own parents might not know
them by name, incidentally, for
four out of five of them change
their names and it is worth men-
tion that they prefer Irish names,
such as Kane and Collins, Martin
and Barry. I have heard that Du-
rocher has broken with Raft now
and, in a manner of speaking, re-
formed, although I do not know
in what other respect he needed
reform. He just kept bad com-
pany. I don't expect that he will
swear off swearing or heckling
umpires. His friend Raft had
some very undesirable friends:
Joe Adonis, for instance, and Lit-
tle Augie and Longie Zwillman,
of Newark.

Unfortunately for Raft, some of
the guttersnipes who cover the
saloon heat and never bring in any
news but write free advertising
about some of the dirtiest crim-
inals out of prison, took up for
him. They took up for Raft and
Bugsy Siegel and so did several
radio acts and commentators. Why
would they be defending Raft?

That made me inquisitive and
sometimes when I get really
inquisitive I find out interesting
things. I never did find out why
these types defended Raft, and
just surmise that they have a
great deal in common, but I bet
myself something that the turn
would come pretty soon which
would dramatize and prove my
contention that a lot of ostensible
newspapermen, covering the sev-
ers under by-lines and some of
them syndicated, were just under-
world press agents. And a few
of the radio people, too.

Now, Raft's old friend, Bugsy
Siegel, turns up shot in the head
and in the development of the
scenario we are about to learn
what a practical, realistic under-
world this new underworld of the
amusement business is.

Last winter, Frank Hogan, our
district attorney, raised a fuss
about racketeering and fakery in
the prizefight business and you
would have thought he had stolen
a watch, the publicity he got.
Four-flushery scandal-monger, pub-
licity-seeker. But he proved no
and he also proved the case of the
football fix and then just casually
a story comes out one day that all
this time Joe Gould, who used to
manage Jimmy Braddock, the old
heavyweight champion, had been
cutting in on the earnings of Joe
Louis under a trick contract, which
is a very questionable state of
affairs any way you look at it. It
is the more so when you consider
that Joe Gould is a dirty under-
world thief who somehow, prob-
ably through Jersey politics, got
an army commission during the
war and was convicted by a court-
martial of conspiracy to defraud
the government in a racket at
Camp Shanks, N. Y.

Then came the shocking an-

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

(Copyright, 1947, by King
Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Washington—You need never
read the union reform bill state-
ments and the veto in retrospec-
tive search for an objective view-
point on the issue. All-inclusive
explanation behind the post-veto
goings-on is simply this:

Mr. Truman is running for re-
election on the unions' ticket.

The leading Republican candi-
date, Gov. Dewey contrived the
more moderate final form of the
legislation (the Ives compro-
mises) and Dewey will run on
that ticket.

In such a taut political situ-
ation, objectivity has been rather
thoroughly shunned. Indeed, this
tautness has injured the chances
of the legislation to work out sat-
isfactorily in handling the unions'
problem from a public standpoint.

Mr. Truman did not merely veto.
He went much further. He cre-
ated an administration theory
that the bill would not work out.
Would cause strikes, promote
union rebellion and disorder. He
cleared the way for those possi-
bilities. One of the few philoso-
phically minded senators said af-
ter reading the veto message: "If
the unions inspired the extreme
Truman approach, they are get-
ting ready for resistance activity
to make the law unworkable. They
may not give it a chance, but may
obstruct it as much as they can."

A good legal authority tells me
the actual course of the law will
depend much on administration of
it. The fact that an unsympa-
thetic Mr. Truman is in charge of
the conciliation service and en-
forcement board has caused some
Republicans to discuss various
methods of taking the administra-
tion out of his hands and award-
ing it to authorities who believe
it could be made to work to give
the public as well as the unions
and management a fair deal.

The White House, of course, has
let out no information to confirm
the natural suspicion arising from
similarities between the CIO legal
arguments (Pressman) and the
claims of the message (see Taft).
The dope was passed around the
Democratic side that Messrs.
Schwellenbach (labor secretary),
Steelman (labor as well as eco-
nomic adviser), and Herzog (Na-
tional Labor Relations Board),
largely contrived the message,
but that the president "heard all
factions". If he heard them all,
he listened to only one side. In
the 8,000 words of his message
there is not a single word favor-
able to any point in the bill. Every
point is bad, even the one trying
to aid the unions in ridding them-
selves of communist officials.

No one will contend the message
was written by brain trusters. It

nouncement that Lucky Luciano,
deported to Italy after serving
part of a long time in the state of
New York for prostituting women,
had reappeared in Havana and
was actually an unsung hero of our
war and due for a Medal of Honor
some day. That rumor actually
got into print and onto the air as
news, when it was sheer under-
world propaganda for the head of
a gang of narcotic smugglers. It
finally was traced to a well-known
New York personality named
Connie Immerman, who insisted
that Luciano was really a swell
kid and the victim of a bun rap.
At the time in Havana, Luciano
was negotiating to start commerce
with Siegel, who had achieved
recognition as the foremost Amer-
ican dealer in narcotics, and about
the same time, Frank Sinatra, the
moral example and leader of our
youth, was noted in the society of
this pleasant company. Other
entertainers turned up working
for and with other gangsters in
Miami, Chicago, Hollywood and
Las Vegas, Nev., where Siegel now
had opened an enormous and
lavish plant called the Flamingo,
which had been built for him by
Ike Webb, a western contractor
who happens also to be one of the
owners of the New York Yankee
baseball and football teams. These
entertainers work both night
clubs and radio and they are re-
garded in Hollywood and the
Miami, and I dare say also now-
days in Palm Beach, as very
social people, but only because
they have so much money.

I began to learn back there
when I was working on the case
of Willie Bioff, the union racketeer
of Hollywood, that very few of the
great magnates of the industry
were above the social grade of
Bioff himself. They liked him
personally. He was their kind.

So it was not surprising to
learn that Bugsy Siegel also was
socially accepted in the Hollywood
set. He and Raft were of the real
Hollywood aristocracy.

It is taking shape now. We will
see an underworld of narcotics,
gambling, liquor, amusement, pro-
fessional sports including racing,
which is especially crooked in
California, the radio, the movies
and now also the jooks.

And when Annabelle did come
back, years later, it was a new
and different Annabelle. Flora
said to me once that it was as if
Annabelle had died as she stood
leaning over the banister on her
wedding night, laughing and tri-
umphant.

Flora added sadly: "I almost
wish she had died."

(To Be Continued)

Deaths

Suburban—

AUGUST P. DURKES
(Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, June 25—Aug-
ust P. Durkes, who was born in
Franklin Grove in 1862, passed
away Tuesday in Omaha, Neb.,
where he had lived for the past 53
years. Funeral services will be
held at the Hicks funeral home
here at 2:00 o'clock Thursday after-
noon, the Rev. S. L. Cover officiat-
ing, and burial will be in the
Franklin Grove cemetery.

Mr. Durkes is survived by one
daughter, Mrs. Gus Barnhart, who
resides in Omaha.

WILLIAM J. POOLE

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mount Morris, June 25 — Wil-
liam J. Poole, 67, embalmer, passed
away Tuesday at the Warmolts
clinic in Oregon, after years of
suffering with arthritis. Funera-
services will be held at the Finch
funeral home at 2:00 o'clock
Thursday afternoon, the Rev. R.
A. Kelsey, pastor of the Method-
ist church, officiating and burial
will be in Mount Pleasant cem-
etery at Payne's Point.

Mr. Poole, son of James and
Della Poole, was born in Mount
Morris July 2, 1879. His wife pre-
ceded him in death many years
ago. While in Mount Morris he
made his home with Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Frederickson.

MRS. BERTHA SENG

Mrs. Bertha Seng, 73, died sud-
denly Tuesday at the Polo home of
her sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnes
Deck, with whom she had lived
for several years.

Funeral arrangements are being

PRESTON
FUNERAL HOME
TEL. 78
213 Crawford Avenue

displays no effort to create any
new catch phrases, or well reason-
ed arguments. It is professedly
parian. In style it is a routine
accumulation of adjectives which
had been solled by common usage
in the congressional debate, both
in the committees and on the
floors, such terms as: "Impossi-
ble", "dangerous", "unworkable",
"bitter", "disappointing", "ineffec-
tive", and in fact just about all
the derogatory adjectives a small
dictionary contains, except an in-
clusive one which may eventually
reach the dictionaries: "Lousy".

The usual flurry of excitement
was created in advance of the veto
with a rumor which ran through
congress. The report was spread
that all members of the Truman
cabinet except Schwellenbach had
recommended Mr. Truman sign
the bill. 'Twas said in this con-
nection (with how much truth I
do not know) that a reluctant ap-
proval by Mr. Truman would be
smart politics. Then he would
have kept the unions on his side
(showing himself more pro-union
than Dewey) and at the same
time, might thus have solved his
own inability to handle unions
while putting the responsibility
for their troubles on the Repub-
licans. That might have been the
way Mr. Roosevelt would have
handled it.

But as Mr. Truman chose the
straightforward union way to
complete opposition, the fight over
union reform seems to have just
begun.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends,
relatives and neighbors for the
beautiful flowers and cards sent
me during my stay at the hospi-
tal and since I have been home.
Also the nurses and doctors.

Mrs. Fred Schulte.

Adv't

Lodges

Rebekahs—Minnie Belle lodge,
No. 423 will meet Friday evening
at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Church News

PRESBYTERIAN
Congregational meeting at the
church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for
a discussion of possible improve-
ments to the church, with explana-
tion by members of the building
committee and an architect.

California Indians made fish
hooks of bone and abalone shells
before the white man came.

WHAT

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"We think a great deal of our exhaust fan installa-
tion, and recommend this method of getting rid of hot,
dead air which builds up in any attic."

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Stockton, Illinois

"This system does everything that the advertising
claims for it."

MRS. JOHN J. WAGNER,
Amboy, Illinois

"It has been a pleasure to experience this system
of cooling and I do not hesitate to recommend it to any-
one bothered by summer heat."

B. PRESTEGAARD,
Lee, Illinois

"I do not hesitate to recommend it to anyone both-
ered by summer heat, as it does provide relief and
comfort."

MERVYN H. REED,
Sterling, Illinois

**Make YOUR Home Really
Liveable This Summer With an
ATTIC VENTILATING FAN**

Home cooling with attic ventilation
is simple. An attic fan—turned on in
the evening—brings refreshing, night-
cooled air in through the windows,
moves it through the entire house and
out through the attic. Super-heated
attic air that otherwise would keep the
whole house like a bake oven far into
the night is expelled and replaced by
fresh out-of-door air. Cool night breezes
make every room comfortable for re-
laxation and healthful sleep.

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The Tollivers
By MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM
DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WHEN Father and I in summer
white went over to the
Forbeses' mansion that evening,
we found Mr. DeMaria's four-piece
orchestra tuning up in the front
hall. Flora, in pale blue and pink
flowered gossamer, came running
to meet us and hugged us both.
Her mother, Amy, and Nelson
greeted us more soberly. Mrs.
Tolliver's eyes were red, and her
hands trembled.

The grandfather clock in the
hall struck eight lingering strokes.
On the eighth stroke the orches-
tra began the Lohengrin wedding
march. Down the staircase came
Gloria Louise and Theodora both
in fluffy white and carrying stiff
little round bouquets. They had
some difficulty in managing the
stairs. Theodora particularly. The-
odora was not yet three. Finally,
in de-peration, she turned around
and came down backward. That
simple childish act broke the ten-
sion. Everyone smiled. I looked
up. Annabelle, in a light ribbed
silk suit in pale beige, a cream
embroidered lingerie blouse, and
a small brown straw hat, stood
with Sam on the landing. She
carried a little muff of yellow
sweet peas. How pretty she was
—I had forgotten how pretty.

From where I stood I could
look into the front parlor. I saw
the Reverend Willis and a tall
thin man in a dark business suit,
with a brown skin and a great
deal of black hair, go into the par-
lor and stand together before the
flower-banked, candle-lighted
mantel. So this was Frank Hart-
well.

His restless dark eyes, under
heavy brows, took in the room, the
candlelight, the masses of flowers
—counted, I swear, the twenty
dozen yellow roses. Whether or
not he approved I could not tell.
The eyes had darted to the hall,
where I was taking us all in, judging us,
summing us up. When the eyes

fell on me, standing by Father, I
thought he gave a little start.
Then he glanced again at Mrs.
Tolliver, at Amy and Flora. "Not
bad," I imagined him telling him-
self.

Only when he had made up his
mind about his new relatives did
the bridegroom turn and look at
the bride. What he saw obviously
pleased him. His eyes lighted, and
he smiled. I smiled, too, in sym-
pathy. Perhaps this Frank really
was in love with Annabelle; per-
haps everything was going to be
all right. Then the bridegroom
licked his lips, his too red lips.
Suddenly, without rhyme or rea-
son, I detested him.

AS Father had said, Mr. Hart-
well's manners were perfect.
He was reserved but said exactly
the right thing to everyone. When
the ceremony was over, he
kissed Mrs. Tolliver's cheek and
thanked her for the inestimable
gift of her daughter; he kissed
Amy's and Flora's hands. He in-
vited them all to come to see Anna-
belle and in a moment he and I
reminded him greatly of his dear
dead wife. He said her name had
also been Louise. He said it made
a bond between us, that he hoped
I would be his friend. I was
shocked and painfully embar-
rassed, but managed to blurt out
something. I must have hit on
the right thing, for Frank—he said
I was to call him Frank—thanked
me and opened the back of his
watch and showed me a small
photograph of a dark-haired girl
with a pompadour. I said she was

very pretty, that there might be a
slight resemblance.

"It's more than slight," Frank
insisted. He added soberly: "She
was a saint on earth, the finest
woman I ever met in my life."

By this time I had got over my
embarrassment.

I said coldly: "This hardly seems
the time or place. . . . After all,
you have just married a new wife."

"That is true. And she has all
my loyalty and affection. But that
does not change in any way the
loyalty and affection I owe the
beloved mother of my dear chil-
dren."

"You have a large heart," I told
him, as lightly as I could.

To my surprise he said: "You
don't like me, and I am sorry. If
I had the time I could make you
like me. The other Louise did not
like me either at first."

Fortunately at this moment Nel-
son answered my distress signals
and came up to say that Sam had
just opened a fresh bottle of
champagne, and Father was about
to propose a toast. . . .

WE were not, as a rule, a drink-
ing group, but we were all in
the grip of a vague but acute dis-
comfort. Thanks to Sam and un-
limited champagne, most of us
were feeling considerably cheered
when the time came for Annabelle
to get ready to leave. She ran
gaily up the stairs, paused on the
landing, and threw her muff of
sweet peas straight to her mother.

"Humph! The next bride What
do you know about that?" I heard
Weyman say in the doorway.

For three years I was to re-
member Annabelle, lovely and re-
diant and . . . yes, triumphant,
standing on the stair landing, smil-
ing down at us after throwing her
mother her bridal bouquet. Flora
and the others were to remember,
too.

And when Annabelle did come
back, years later, it was a new
and different Annabelle. Flora
said to me once that it was as if
Annabelle had died as she stood
leaning over the banister on her
wedding night, laughing and tri-
umphant.

Flora added sadly: "I almost
wish she had died."

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY NEWS

**Orva Illene Landis
Marries Frank R.
Leitz of Sterling**

Nuptial vows of Miss Orva Illene Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Landis, 615 College avenue, and Frank Robert Leitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore of Sterling, were spoken in St. John's Lutheran church, in Sterling Sunday evening. Dr. Alfred L. Greve read the single ring ceremony in a setting of pink and white peonies and roses, Peruna daffodils and orange blossoms.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. E. J. McNeil played a prelude of nuptial selections and during the service "I Love You Truly." She also played the traditional marches.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a white satin gown styled with a bustle back and long train, sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her hemline veil was held in place by a cap trimmed with seed pearl orange blossom clusters and she carried a shower bouquet of white carnations.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Benjamin O'Haver of Rockford, patron of honor and Miss Helen Feinbach, bridesmaid. Both wore Marquise gowns with matching shoulder veils and gloves. Mrs. O'Haver's dress was yellow and she carried yellow carnations and orchid sweetpeas. With her aqua dress Miss Feinbach carried white carnations and pink sweetpeas.

Louis Silagy of Watertown, Wis., was best man and John Penhall, Warren Jokerst and Clarence Capp ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Landis wore a blue and white print outfit and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue green dress and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for 200 was held in the church parlors which were decorated in pink and white. Misses Patricia and Marilyn Hall of Steward, Miss Marlene Dykeman of Rock Falls and Mrs. Harvey Hinkle poured and Mrs. John J. Hanson of Sterling was in charge of the bride's bouquet.

The couple left on a two week's wedding trip in the West upon return from which they will reside at 215 1/2 East Third street.

Mrs. Leitz was graduated from the Ashton high school and attended Coppins Business college. For four years she was employed in the personnel department of the Green River Ordnance plant and for the past six months she has been secretary at the Rock Island Transfer company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sterling Township high school and a veteran of four years Army service. He is now associated in the laundry business with his father.

Out-of-town guests attended from Dixon, Ashton, Milledgeville, Mt. Morris, Evanston, Moline, Watertown, Rochelle and Rockford.

Thursday Social Events

Young Mothers club. Annual children's party.

Willing Workers Sunday School class of Grace Evangelical United Brethren church. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Sanford, Route 1. 8:00 o'clock.

Household Science club. Home of Mrs. Louis Sindlinger, Patrick's court. 1:30 o'clock.

Progressive class of First Christian church. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamill, 816 North Dixon avenue. 8:00 o'clock.

**Betty J. Havens
Bride of C. Terry**

Wedding vows of Miss Betty Jane Havens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Havens of Dixon, and Charles Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry of Forreston, were spoken in the Polo Lutheran church June 21. The Rev. K. E. Ervin, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Carrie Whales, organist, played a prelude of music and Miss Barbara McDowell sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly." The bride given in marriage by her uncle, Arthur Hays, and wore a white gaberdine suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses and mountain lilies. Her attendant, Miss Dorothy Terry, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in an aqua suit with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Best man was the bridegroom's uncle, Alfred Hahlen, of Milwaukee, Wis.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Havens chose a steel grey dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a two-piece aqua and black dress with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Terry attended Dixon high school and the bridegroom went to high school in Polo. He is now engaged in farming.

For the present the couple are living with her parents.

Guest at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hahlen of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wade of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. William Dakman of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Lindie Claus and Mrs. H. H. Claus, grandmother of the bride, all of Pittsfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weems of Joliet.

WAR MOTHERS NO. II
Mothers of World War II members who are planning to attend the district meeting in Erie Friday evening, June 27, are requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall at 6:00 o'clock that evening. A few more seats are available on the chartered bus and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. L. E. Sheller at R849.

**Isabelle Downey
Marries Edward
Long in Maytown**

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Isabelle Ann Downey, daughter of Edmund Downey of Ohio, and Edward Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long of Harmon, which took place June 14 at St. Patrick's church in Maytown. The Rev. John T. Smith read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. John Fairve was organist and soloist with the church choir, "Ave Maria" was sung and at the communion "O Lord I Am Not Worthy." Mrs. Fairve also played the traditional marches.

Banking the altar, were large baskets of pink and white peonies and ferns and the same flowers were used at the ends of the altar railing and on either side of the gate leading to the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in an ivory, satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves coming to points over the hands, small buttons down the back and a long train. Around the neck and across the tops of the sleeves were inserts of venetian lace. Her lace-edged full length veil was held in place by a headpiece of seed pearls and she carried white carnations, roses and orange blossoms and the gift of the bridegroom, a pearl rosary.

As her sister's matron of honor Mrs. Francis Wallace wore a colonial style gown of yellow mouseline de soie styled with net inserts around the neckline. Miss Helen Long, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and wore an aqua blue gown identical with that of the matron of honor. Both wore headpieces of braided net and short matching veils and carried semi-colonial bouquets of mixed flowers. Their jewelry was a strand of pearls, the gift of the bride.

Richard Long, brother of the bridegroom, was first best man and Robert Downey, brother of the bride, was second best man. Ushers were Loyal Wallace, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Norbert Long, brother of the bridegroom.

Barbara Ann Coomes, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a floor-length gown of pink organza and a matching bow in her hair. She carried a basket tied with a pink ribbon.

Mrs. Downey wore a two-piece navy blue and white dress and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a black and white print dress and a corsage of the same flowers.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served to the bridal party at the home of D. E. Coomes.

Notice to Members
SQUARE DANCE
WED., JUNE 25-9 to 12 m.
Dixon Country Club

WOMEN GOLFERS GO TO DEKALB CLUB FOR MATCH; WIN HONOR

Dixon country club women golfers played yesterday at the DeKalb club and returned with one of the honors in the low net scoring. Low gross for the field was won by Mrs. Ethel Fisk of DeKalb and low net winners for the field were Mrs. Helen Fiske of Sterling, Mrs. "Chick" Nilsson of Dixon, Mrs. Hazel Oakland of DeKalb and Mrs. Dorothy Trees of Rochelle. Low putt honors went to Mrs. Jimmery Flock of Sterling.

For the nine-hole players low net scores were held by Mrs. Eve Benson of DeKalb and Mrs. Louise McKabe of DeKalb. Miss Jane Bradt of the same club won low putt honors.

Approximately 40 women were there for the luncheon. Clubs participating in the match were the local one, Rock River of Sterling, Rochelle and DeKalb.

The women go to Freeport tomorrow and to Princeton Friday.

Next Wednesday a guest day will be held at the Dixon club with women of Freeport, Clinton, Morrison and Sterling teeing off at 9:00 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 1:00 o'clock and reservations must be made by Tuesday evening.

White peonies centered an all-white table. Later a dinner was served at the Loyal Wallace home in Walnut. Assisting were Mrs. Howard Wallace, Miss Alice McCoy, Miss Ella Todd, Miss Sally Tornow, Miss Fern Gallentine, Miss Mary Clinton and Miss Lillian McCoy.

The couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin after which they will reside at 1710 Fourth street. For traveling the bride chose an aqua eveling dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Long is a graduate of Amboy Township high school in the class of 1944 and for the past year has taught school in Maytown. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Mary's high school in Sterling and served 40 months with the U. S. Army. He is employed by the Airtite Insulation company.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were from Dixon, Freeport, Elmhurst, LaGrange, Ashabula, O. Harmon, Ohio, Walnut and Amboy.

(Additional Society on Page 6)

Amboy Residents



Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Dickinson

**Eileen Cotter, O.
Dickinson Marry
in Amboy Church**

Marriage of Miss Eileen Cotter, daughter of Mrs. Ella Cotter of Amboy, and Oliver P. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dickinson of Amboy, took place in St. Patrick's church, May 31. The Rev. R. C. Troy read the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with bouquets of bridal wreath, snapdragons, peonies and iris.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, James F. Thompson, the bride was attired in a gown of white satin fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice and long sleeves coming to points over the hand. With it she wore a finger-tip-length veil held in place by a beaded crown. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

The bride's three attendants were identically gowned in floor-

length taffeta dresses fashioned with tight bodices and full net skirts and carried bouquets of yellow daisies. Miss Mary Ruckman, maid of honor, was in light and the bridesmaids, Miss Ellen Lauer of Amboy and Mrs. Maxine Sala of Gary, Ind., wore yellow. All three had matching open crown hats.

Flower girl was Nancy Carroll, niece of the bridegroom. She wore a green and yellow net floor-length dress and headpiece of net and carried a basket of rose petals. Billy Thompson, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and carried the rings in a white lily.

Charles Dickinson was his brother's best man and another brother, Robert Dickinson, and Eugene Carroll, nephew of the bridegroom, ushered. Ronald Bester, nephew of the bride, served at the altar during the ceremony.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cotter chose a black and white print silk jersey dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue print dress with white accessories. Both had corsages of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a

JANE SMITH HONOR GUEST AT DINNER; GROCERY SHOWER

Miss Jane Smith, who will become the bride of Alexander Haglund this Saturday, was guest of honor at a dinner party and grocery shower last night at the home of Mrs. William Kewish. Mrs. Marguerite Woodyatt was co-hostess.

Gifts were placed throughout the house and marked by alarm clocks which were set at different hours. Decorating the quarter tables were floral centerpieces and colored crepe paper aprons. The evening was spent making a scrap book for the bride-to-be.

Guests included the Misses Gertrude Wallin, Lucy Heckman, Lois Rosbrook, Lorraine Wickey, Kathryn Herman, Ethel Cline and Cheryl Wolf. Mrs. Lucius Thompson, Mrs. Truman Thompson, Mrs. Jove Ellis and Mrs. Loren Smith, the honoree's mother.

There is no evidence that chlorophyll has a place in animal or human nutrition.

breakfast was served at the home of the bride. A three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table which was decorated with bouquets of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Assistants at the breakfast were Miss Margaret Merlo and Miss Margaret Ann Lauer. At the reception which followed Miss Ellen Lauer cut the wedding cake and Miss Mildred Price and Mrs. Rosemary Pomeroy poured.

The couple left on a wedding trip to the west, from which they have returned. For traveling the bride chose a powder blue dress with white accessories and the white orchid from her bouquet as her corsage.

Mrs. Dickinson was graduated from Amboy Township high school and is employed as secretary at the Lee County Farm Bureau. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Amboy Township high school and a veteran of 44 months Navy service. He is employed as assistant general manager of the Lee County Grain association.

The couple are living in Amboy.

Marian Reaver of Palmyra Marries

In a double ring ceremony read in the home of her parents, Miss Marian Reaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Reaver of Palmyra, became the bride of Warren Whitver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitver of Sterling, June 20. The Rev. Louis W. Chamberlin, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

An arch of roses centered by a white wedding bell formed the setting for the wedding. Bouquets of peonies, painted daisies and roses decorated the living room.

Preceding the services Mrs. C. Layton Nunemaker played a group of nuptial selections. She also played the traditional marches.

The bride was attired in a white gaberdine suit with white accessories and carried an arm bouquet of red roses. Her rhinestone earrings were the gift of the bridegroom.

As her sister's maid of honor Miss Katherine Reaver wore an Alice blue gaberdine suit with black accessories and carried a boxed bouquet.

A dusty rose afternoon dress was chosen by the bride's mother and Mrs. Whitver was attired in a navy blue dress. Both had gardenia corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Decorating the dining room were blue and white streamers and a white wedding bell forming a canopy over the refreshments table which was centered by the blue and white two-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Walter Smith, sister of the bride, cut the cake. Miss Jean Smith poured and Mrs. Richard Whitver and Miss Shirley Ann Smith served. Mrs. Lawrence Reaver had charge of the bride's bouquet.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Sterling Township high school. Mrs. Whitver is employed as bookkeeper at the Prince Ice Cream Castles and the bridegroom is employed at the Wahl Clipper company in Sterling. He is a veteran of three years' service with the Army and attended Eureka college.

They will reside at 412 Thirtieth avenue, Sterling.

IMAGINE!
**POLOS With Any
POPULAR NAME
You Want On Them**



**APCO
PERSONALIZED
POLOS
OF DURENE**

An idea that's bright as a new penny! Give your favorite youngster one of these smart, well-fitting Polos with his or her own name in an over-all design in three colors. Made by Apco of wonderful "Durene".

The names, too, are guaranteed washable and colorfast.

For boys and girls from 2 years of age to 14. They're perfect for youngsters' everyday wear. They're swell for teen-agers' school and vacation wear.

*T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Ages 2 to 6 **\$1.39**
Ages 8 to 14 **\$1.89**



**TINY TOT
SHOP**

1125 N. Galena Ave.
Opposite Chapel Hill
TELEPHONE 238

The PARADETTES

G. I. Entertainers
SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 29th, 1947
8:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time
STERLING COLISEUM — STERLING, ILL.

Tickets On Sale At
VILLIGER DRUG STORE **PETE'S COFFEE SHOP**
FULF'S CONFECTIONERY **B. & A. SPORTING GOODS**
UNITED CIGAR STORE **COOK'S FLOWER SHOP**
EDWARDS' BOOK STORE **WESTERN AUTO AS. STORE**
BRADY'S CANDY CO.



Flowers

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"Thanks for Everything"

Dixon Floral Shop

117 E. FIRST STREET



The freshest ice cream with the most nutritive value goes into the most delicious sundaes at our own dairy fountain.

Creamy Malted 23c

All Kinds of Sodas and Sundaes

Also Bulk Ice Cream

Try Our Fresh Strawberry Sundaes
15c and 20c

Lawton Bros.

114 Peoria Avenue

Curb Service Evenings

Open Week Days 'til Midnight

Open Sunday Afternoon 'til Midnight

**JOAN GESIN WILL
MARRY D. LIPPERT**
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon — Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Gesin announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Dudley E. Lippert, son of J. Evans Lippert.

The wedding will take place in the very near future.

Miss Gesin graduated from Oregon Community high school with the class of 1947 and is employed by the Cable News Co. in Mt. Morris. Her fiancé received his discharge from the Army June 12 after two and a half years service. He is employed in Mt. Morris by the Watt Publishing Company.

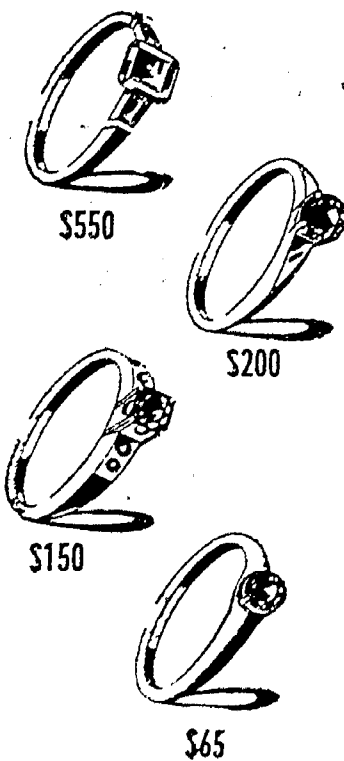
BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 28th
9:30 a. m.
VANDENBERG PAINT STORE
By
Mariners of the Presbyterian Church

**What We Do
Today Determines
Our Success
Tomorrow!**

DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in
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**WEAR
Erzinger's
Beautiful
HOSIERY**

**What determines
a diamond's value?**



CARAT WEIGHT is too often the only factor considered in selecting a diamond. But the specialist will tell you that real value depends upon these other qualities as well!

CUTTING. The style and accuracy of cutting govern the brilliance of a finished diamond—and brilliance is an important standard of value.

DEGREE OF PERFECTION. There are many gradations of purity in diamonds, and only an expert can evaluate the merit of a particular stone.

COLOR. The color of a diamond is one of the important characteristics determining its value — and here again the layman needs the advice of an expert.

We will gladly help you in the selection of a diamond for any occasion.

You May Rely Upon Our Advice:

Overstreet's
For Diamonds
DIXON, ILLINOIS

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York

Stocks—Higher, selected favorites in good rally.

Bond—Uneven; some rails move up.

Cotton—Steady; dealings slow.

Chicago

Wheat—Closed steady after early weakness.

Corn—Strong; new record for July.

Oats—Firm; short-covering.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents lower to \$25.00 springling.

Cattle—Mostly steady to 25 cents lower; top \$29.50.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 2.12 2.17 2.15 2.17 1/2

Sept. 2.12 2.13 2.11 2.13 1/2

Dec. 2.11 2.12 2.10 2.12 1/2

Mar. 2.08 2.10 2.08 2.10 1/2

CORN—

July 1.88 2.02 1.97 2.02

Sept. 1.80 1.85 1.79 1.84

Dec. 1.61 1.65 1.60 1.64 1/2

Mar. 1.58 1.61 1.57 1.60 1/2

OATS—

July .97 98 1/2 98 1/2

Sept. .86 87 1/2 85 1/2 87 1/2

Dec. .83 84 1/2 82 1/2 84 1/2

May .80 81 1/2 79 1/2 81

LARD—

July 18.32 18.55 18.30 18.55

Sept. 18.75 18.90 18.50 18.82

Oct. 18.50 18.50 18.25 18.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Cash

Wheat—none.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 2.21; No. 2, 2.20.

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 1.06 1/4; No. 1 heavy white 1.07; No. 1 white 1.04 1/4; No. 2 heavy white 1.07.

Barley: malting 1.70 to 2.25 nominal; feed 1.60 to 1.80 nominal; choice malting 2.10 to 2.25 nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—

(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000, total 12,000; general market moderately active and mostly steady but closing dull and weak on a few loads weighing 250 lb and up; sows under 400 lb steady; heavier sows under 25 cents or more lower; bulk good and choice 170-240 lb 24.25 to 24.75; top 25.00 springling; 250-270 lb 23.00 to 24.25; 280-300 lb 22.00 to 23.00; around 350 lb 21.00; choice around 400 lb 20.00; good and choice 300-400 lb sows 18.25 to 19.25; weights over 400 lb ranging as low as 16.50; indications only fair clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000, total 11,300; salable calves 800, total 800; good and choice fed steers 1,000 lb up opened fairly active, steady; later trade slow to all weights; weak to 25 cents lower; cows and heifers steady to 25 cents lower; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; load strictly choice 1,350 lb fed steers topped at 29.50; moderate supply choice steers with weight 25.50 to 26.50; bulk good to cow-calf kinds 1,000 lb up 25.00 to 27.75; comparable lighter weights 24.25 to 26.75; load strictly choice 875 lb fed heifers 27.50; bulk beef cows 13.00 to 16.50; canners and cutters 9.00 to 12.75; good wighty sausage bulk 17.50 to 17.75; vealers steady to weak; practical top 24.00.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 2,200; slow; no early sales slaughter lambs; small lots good to choice native spring lambs held around 25.00; slaughter ewes steady; moderate to choice native ewes 17.00 to 20.00; some choice light weights held at 7.50; shorn lambs absent.

Officially estimated salable receipts tomorrow: 7,000 hogs, 5,000 cattle, and 500 sheep.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—

(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 101; on track 177; total U S shipments 999; supplies light, demand fairly good at higher prices; market stronger; Arizona long whites 4.50 California long whites 4.45 to 4.65; blss triumphs 5.10, Arkansas blss triumphs 4.75 (all U S No. 1 quality washed).

Butter firm: receipts 723,482; 99 score AA 66; 92 A 65; 90 B 63; 89 C 67.75; cars: 90 B 63.25; 89 C 62.

Eggs firm: receipts 13,485; U S extras No. 1 47.50 to 48.50; No. 2, 45.50 to 46.50; No. 3 and 4, 43.50 to 45.50; U S standards No. 1 and 2, 43; No. 3 and 4, 42; current receipts 11.5; dried 28.58; eggs 37.50 to 38.

Live poultry: unsettled receipts 29 trucks; no cars; prices: fowl 27.5; leghorn fowl 21; roasters 33 to 36; fryers 32 to 31; broilers 30 to 31; old roosters 16; top whole-sale market: ducklings 20.

Wall Street Close

Allis Ch 35, Am Can 82 1/2, Am Car 41 1/4, Am Loco 21 1/4, Am Pow 15 1/4, Am Rad 14 1/4, Am Smet 55, Am Tel 137 1/2, Am Tob 67 1/2, Ana Cop 34 1/2, A T & S F 75 1/2, Bald Loco 18 1/4, Bendix 31 1/2, Beth Stl 52 1/2, Borden 41 1/4, Borg Wain 43 1/2, Case 37, Cater Tract 58 1/2, C & O 43 1/2, Chi NW 19 1/2, Chrysler 106 1/2, Com Eds 40 1/2, Cons Eds 26, Corn Prod 63 1/2, Curt Wright 11 1/2, Dupont 189 1/2, Eastman Kod 44 1/2, Gen Elec 35 1/2, Gen Fds 39 1/2, Gen Mot 37 1/2, Goodrich 55 1/2, Goodyear 16 1/2, Gov Rv Pl 10 1/2, Hudson Mot 11 1/2, H Cent 23 1/2, Johns Manv 15 1/2, Ken Cop 13 1/2, Kimberly Clark 5 1/2, Lib Of 51, Lib McN 52 1/2, Marsh Field 28 1/2, Mont Ward 37 1/2, Nat Bts 25, Nat Dairy Prod 30 1/2, NYC 14, Nor Pac 17 1/2, Pac Mol 1 1/2, Pan Am Air 11 1/2, Penney 25 1/2, Pepp RR 19, Phillips 59, S & S 24 1/2, Sears 37 1/2, Shell Oil 9 1/2, Simmons 32, Sinclair 15, Sov 16 1/2, Sou Pac 40 1/2, Sprcel 2 1/2, S O N J 75 1/2, Stewart War 5 1/2, Swift 33 1/2, Texas Co 63 1/2, Union Carbide 101 1/2, Unit Air lines 22 1/2, Unit Aircraft 18 1/2, U S Rubber 15 1/2, U S Stl 66 1/2, West Un 19 1/2, West Eloc 27 1/2, Woolworth 45 1/2, Youngst 62 1/2.

At KSB Hospital

Admitted—Joseph McConaughy, J. Paw Paw; Roseann Wolber, rs. Vernon Busker, Edna Morris, a Schulte, Mrs. Sam Rhodes, all Dixon.

Released—Daniel Harnes, Marj Gocken, Mrs. J. Frank Ben, a Robert Feck, Jack Foster, a Ed Hoyet, Mrs. Glenn Leh, a Mrs. Arthur Peter, Michael Donald, Mrs. Byron Leather, a bf Dixon.

Births—To Mr. and Mrs. Edw J. McCormick, Harmon, a son this morning.

Half of Soft Coal

(Continued from Page 1)

the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers said "we're ready to take a chance on testing the Taft-Hartley law."

In St. Louis Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann called a meeting of members of the boards of directors of the Public Service company and the union's executive board with a demand that some agreement be reached to end the city's two week old transportation strike. The walkout has cost St. Louis business an estimated \$15,000,000.

Justice Dept. Stirred

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Walkouts by nearly half of John L. Lewis' soft coal miners today stirred a justice department investigation and an apparently futile congressional move to revive expiring federal seizure powers.

The prospect that the stoppage to protest the Taft-Hartley labor bill may develop into an indefinite shutdown arose as the government prepared to give the mines back to private owners in another five days, when its authority to run the pits lapses.

There was no sign of revived contract talks between Lewis and the operators, although Secretary of Labor Schwelbough or some other federal official was expected to invite them to get together quickly. The miners traditionally follow a "no contract, no work policy."

Vacation Starts Friday

A ten-day mine vacation is due to begin Friday at midnight. The miners receive \$100 and can lay off from June 27 to July 7 without being on strike.

The number of those who had jumped the gun stood at 175,000 last night. Those who would talk said they acted to protest passage of the labor bill.

A United Mine Workers official at Harlan, Ky., said, "I've never seen the miners so aroused before."

Government officials disclosed the justice department is seeking to determine whether the miners went out of their own free choice or whether they had some sort of leadership.

Both in the justice department and congress, however, the feeling seemed general that the Taft-Hartley law would be inadequate to halt a coal shutdown at this time.

Board Provided For

The act provides for appointment of a board of inquiry by the president in case of a strike affecting the national health or welfare. After the board reports its findings, Truman could instruct the attorney general to seek an injunction. The whole procedure might take weeks.

But, or the next five days the government can act quickly and without outside advice.

That is because (a) the government is in control of the mines and (b) the Supreme court left the way open for another federal injunction against Lewis and the union if a strike occurs while the government contract is in effect.

Would Extend Authority

That pact was made by Lewis and Secretary of the Interior Krug, ending the 59-day strike of the spring, 1946. Lewis and the operators have been at odds ever since. The government has been unable to give up the pits without danger of another strike.

Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va), one of the sponsors of the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act which gave Truman his power to seize the mines, introduced legislation yesterday to extend that authority beyond June 30.

He said the Taft-Hartley bill could stop a coal strike only for a short time.

Rep. Landis (R-Ind), second to the labor committee chairman, said that group certainly would not be inclined to adopt plant seizure now and thereby "admit that our labor law is no good."

However, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) co-sponsor of the new act, and several other proponents have acknowledged uncertainty whether the statute will be able to stave off a July coal shutdown.

Lewis and other UMW officials here remained silent.

Start Movement to

(Continued from Page 1)

quickly a corrected version before it quits next Monday.

2. Green might sign the bill into law and take a chance that the courts might uphold it as legal.

3. The legislature in a joint resolution might declare that the error was unintentional, thus trying to plug the legal loophole.

4. Green might call a special session to remedy the muddle.

The general assembly still has six days left in which to act - if it works on Sunday, which it rarely does and if it finds time and no delays.

Barrett's opinion, a customary procedure before the governor acts on any assembly-approved bill, is advisory only - not mandatory.

The romap bill was the first passed by the general assembly since 1931, when efforts that began in 1915 were stymied by a Supreme court ruling that the 1931 measure was unconstitutional.

Won Approval June 17

The 1947 version was final assembly approval last June 17 in the house after a five months struggle. The fight included an

unsuccessful house filibuster by some downstate Republican opponents.

The legislation provides equal 13-13 division of the 26 congressional districts between downstate's 100 counties and the Cook-Lake county Chicago metropolitan area.

The metropolitan area now has 10 seats and would gain three while downstate would lose two of its present 15. The 26th seat now is held by William C. Stratton, Morris Republican, who was elected congressman - at-large. Election at-large would be abolished.

Sees Chance for Bill

Senator Wallace Thompson (R-Galesburg), leading constitutional law authority in the assembly told a reporter he believed there was a good chance the bill as passed might be sustained by the courts regardless of the error.

He said legislative records, a joint resolution or other evidence might be enough to show any court that the assembly actually intended to include the omitted areas in the proposed new Fifth district.

Rep. Hoener B. Harris (R-Lancaster), house majority leader who guided the bill to final passage, said he didn't think there was time to pass a corrected bill, and that opponents would prevent it if it was tried.

A leading house opponent, Rep. Reed F. Cutler (R-Lewistown), told a reporter the renap forces "have the votes" but he thought opponents might even filibuster again to block new passage.

Senator Rice Miller (R-Hillsboro), author of the bill, said he knew a week ago that the bill had a flaw but that it already had been passed and it was too late then to correct.

Miller said Green should sign the bill because the "intent of the legislature was apparent and I believe the Supreme court would rule the bill constitutional."

Dixon Woman

(Continued from Page 1)

covering the loss.

Patrolmen Ketchner, Killian, Chapman and Wilson investigated, arresting Harrison for being drunk on a public street. He was fined \$10 and costs today by police Magistrate A. N. Kennedy.

Miss Marshall was removed to the hospital by an ambulance. Hospital attaches today reported her condition as good but did not divulge the nature of her wounds.

Body of Unknown Is

(Continued from Page 1)

funeral home declared that the body was not that of either of two patients who escaped from a closed ward on June 16th.

The body was unclothed and examination indicated that the youth had met his death by drowning, the lungs being filled with water. The condition of the body also indicated that it had been in the water for several days. No clothing was found on the creek banks near where the body was found and Deputy Redebaugh was today making a search of both banks of the creek from the bridge north of Lowell park to Rock river in an attempt to find some means of identification. Several surrounding towns were notified late last night in an effort to ascertain some information which might lead to identification. Deputy Coroner Sodergren was delaying an inquest until more information could be gained.

Deputy Redebaugh described the youth to be between 18 and 20 years of age with brown hair and weighing approximately 150 pounds. Two other youths were reported to have been swimming in the creek near the body last evening before the officials arrived to remove it but their identity could not be learned.

Deputy Redebaugh returned to Dixon at noon today after making an extensive search of both banks of the creek, without finding any trace of clothing which the drowning victim may have left before entering the water. No further steps toward identification had been discovered this afternoon.

MISSING PRINCE FOUND

Paris, June 25 (AP)—Prince Hamid-Reza Pahlavi, younger brother of the Shah of Iran, who disappeared from his New York hotel Monday night, arrived here by plane today and was whisked away to the Iranian legation by an attaché before the 15-year-old had had time to protest.

Mamoud Salehi, Iranian consul, said the prince had "run away" from the school he had been attending in the United States and had intended to take the first available plane from Paris to Tehran.

PRINCE MAKES CHARGES

Moscow, June 25 (AP)—Pravda declared today that recent incidents on the Mongolian-Sinkiang frontier were the work of "Chinese reactionaries" who are "seeking by every device to convince American taxpayers that China needs money because it is threatened by foreign aggression stemming from the Soviet Union."

GYPSY CREAM

For insect bites, sunburn, poison ivy. Cooling, soothing effect. Stops itching. Takes the heat out of sunburn.

Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—

Vaughn O. Beidenharn, Normal, and Norma J. Whitver, Amboy, were issued a marriage license yesterday in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock.

Cunningham Dismissed—

Justice of the Peace J. O. Shaulis yesterday afternoon dismissed a charge against William Cunningham, 708 Second street, that he threatened to choke to death his sister-in-law, Mrs. Loreta Sparkman, because of insufficient evidence.

New Manager at Kline's—

Fritz Herzog, who was assistant manager at Kline's department store here before he entered the service, has been made manager, to succeed Nate Kaiserman, who has moved, with his family, to Dallas, Tex., and has taken up his duties there. Mr. Herzog and family are making their home at 820 East Second street.

Theater Stock Offers Vary—

Much interest was reported shown at the recent meeting of the stockholders of the Dixon Theater Co. One party is said to be offering to buy theater stock at \$175 per share, while the Evening Telegraph has reliable information that another would-be purchaser has offered \$300 per share for this same stock.

Mrs. Worman Asks Divorce—

Mrs. Donna Worman has filed suit for divorce in Lee county Circuit court against her husband, Donald, charging him with desertion, and asking for custody of their only child, Richard C., and for support payments. They were married Nov. 3, 1945, and she alleges Worman left her Feb. 4, 1946. She is represented by the law firm of Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Ryan.

To Plan Amateur Show—

Officers of the Dixon Lions club have named the committee which will have charge of the amateur show in connection with the Fourth of July celebration at Lowell park. Edward Lawton is chairman of the committee and his assistants are: Edwin Merrick, John Earle, Denton Tennant and Wayne Kealey. Any amateur entertainers residing in the Dixon trade area are eligible to compete for prizes which will be awarded at the conclusion of the amateur hour.

To Talk Opening Streets—

City Clerk Wayne C. Smith has requested that all plumbers, street contractors, public utilities maintenance managers or other persons interested meet with members of the city council Friday evening, June 27 at 7:30 at the city hall. Contemplated regulations and restrictions pertaining to the opening of any streets within the city limits for the purpose of installing or repairing sewer or public utilities will be discussed at the meeting.

New Police Motorcycle—

Patrolman Leslie Stenberg returned from Milwaukee, Wis., late yesterday afternoon with the new city-owned motorcycle which is to be placed into service at once. The machine is a Harley-Davidson police special and was given from the factory at Milwaukee to Dixon by Stenberg, who will resume his duties as motorcycle officer today with instructions from Commissioner Forrest Shawger to enforce the city ordinances relating to traffic violations, stressing speeding and driving through stop signs.

PERSONALS

Supervisor Leon Hart, Palmyra township, today was reported in fair condition at KSB hospital, where he has been a patient for several days.

—NEED MONEY? See Community Loan, next to Plozman's.

Advt

Mrs. Nellie McCoy, Mrs. William B. Oester of Walton, Mrs. Marie Carlson and Mrs. Sam Walton of Dixon spent Monday in Aurora visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Oester.

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM SOCIAL, Wednesday, June 25, Woessner's Implement Store, Franklin Grove, Ill. Benefit of the Kingdom church.

The Misses Wooldridge are guests of Miss Barnhart in Hinsdale.

Record your letters and let your friends and relatives hear you speak to them. Trial or practice record made free at WESTGORS, 515 S. Galena Ave.

Advt2

AFTER BLACK MARKET

Frankfurt, Germany, June 25 (AP)—The U. S. Army today banned the shipment of American cigarettes to military personnel in Austria and France, effective July 1.

The Army said it hoped the order would "cut black market trading in cigarettes, tobacco and cigars."

LOWA AND NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page 1)

ruly behavior.

In the race or reported rising upstream flood crests destined for them, they spurn any talk of moving their town to a neighboring hill—like Walker hill, where their loved ones are buried.

"Why move," says kindly bespectacled Mayor Jesse Grammer. "All we need is a little levee along Front street."

Some influential citizens of Grand Tower, which grew from a river landing to a thriving town of 1,000, have successfully fought a levee which would shut off the view of their scenic Mississippi river.

Now unrestrained, it has widened to a mile and a half, lapping a few feet from black-capped Front street and ignoring "keep off the grass" signs on Grand Tower's attractive (when dry) Riverfront park. Boys bathe over their inundated baseball diamond and float in innertubes.

Flood and fears of flood in this lowland corner of southwestern Illinois mirror the plight of others up and down the big river and her swollen tributaries.

Dike's Condition Critical

Col. R. E. Smyser, district army engineer, said yesterday at St. Louis it may be necessary to advise residents to evacuate the area, including Gorham to the north, and farms between the towns. He said an old mud dike, barely keeping the river from pouring down a valley through Gorham to Grand Tower, is bordering on "critical."

Mayor Grammer believes if the flood comes, evacuees could be housed in unthreatened homes, garages and a schoolhouse. Their preparedness includes inoculation against typhoid. Dr. M. J. Highes said "at least 90 per cent" of Grand Tower residents have been inoculated.

But, farmers in the area were not prepared for the untimely flood covering more than 4,000 acres and seeping in more. They watch helplessly the acres of golden ripe wheat going to waste in land too wet for heavy harvesting machinery. Long-legged cranes, which came with high water, now stalk through soaked fields.

Wheat Crops Lost

The slow patient work by more than 300 men to stave off a levee breakthrough is fraught with drama, but belies the sensationalized fictional versions of flood fighting. Some wear life jackets; others shed them as too hot and cumbersome.

Heavy army trucks ply backroads carrying sandbags from pits to weakening levees, or to a roadside supply camp, whence they are ferried in power boats across the flooded Gus Schilling farm to a soggy dike.

Day and night shifts have placed 125,000 sandbags, 20,000 feet of snowfence and about 200 rolls of tarpaper at Jackson county flood fronts. Tarpaper cuts down washing by waves.

At one drab base of operations, an American flag adds color atop a towboat, commandeered by the army for a shortwave radio post. It is tied to a barge which has a cot-filled shed for tired sandbaggers. The craft float over normally productive farmland of Gus Schilling.

Schilling, who as lost five straight crops, said: "I don't know what I'm going to do this time."

But, with hope typical of many river residents, he added: "I've got \$17,000 invested in that farm. When the new levee is built . . ."

LODGES

K. C.—James J. Burke was elected Grand Knight of Dixon Council, No. 690. Knights of Columbus at a recent meeting. Other officers elected to serve during 1947-48 are as follows: Eugene McMillon, deputy grand knight; Frank Gardner, warden; Charles O'Connor, chancellor; Myron Leather advocate; Joe Conroy, recording secretary; Lawrence Dailin, treasurer; Harry Minnihan, inside guard; Albert Carr, outside guard; John Slain, delegate to state convention; J. Willard Jones, alternate to the delegate; James Corken, alternate to the grand knight delegate.

TOURIST IN TOKYO

Tokyo, June 25 (AP)—A full program has been planned for world-touring American publishers and editors due here tomorrow from Shanghai aboard a Pan American Airways' Clipper.

REEL ROLL COTTON

is back. Generous rolls of triple sterilized "FIRSTAID" absorbent cotton. A continuous 2 inch strip with metal cutter. Only 48¢.

Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

SOCIETY

W. C. T. U. LECTURER TO SPEAK IN DIXON

Miss Ethel Huber, editor and publisher of the "National Voice," a temperance publication, will be in Dixon Monday evening, June 30, and give an address at the Bethel Evangelical church at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The Los Angeles woman is on a nationwide tour. She has made previous appearances in Dixon.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Malach had a dinner party at their home last night honoring Mrs. Kathryn Burch of Los Angeles, Cal. Guests included Mrs. Harry May of Freeport, Harry Hogan and Miss Nellie Bresnahan.

Announce Betrothal

Mrs. Almeda M. Stump, 903 Galena avenue, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Gene D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Baker of Dixon. The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

PROGRESSIVE CLASS

Members of the Progressive class of the First Christian church will meet Thursday evening, June 26, at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamill, 816 North Dixon avenue.

Harmon Teacher Marries in South

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Ida K. Carr, daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Pile of Streator, and Gilbert C. Lehman of Harmon which took place in the Douglas Methodist church in Springfield, Dr. T. J. M. Crapp, pastor, read the single ring ceremony before an altar decorated with spring flowers.

The bride was attired in a white wool suit with yellow accessories and carried a white Bible topped with a purple orchid.

Mrs. Lehman attended the schools in Streator and was graduated from Illinois Wesleyan with a bachelor of music degree. She has done graduate work at Northwestern university and has been teaching music and art at the Stuart school in Springfield.

The bridegroom is athletic coach and science instructor at Harmon high school. He received his advanced education at Indiana State Teachers college.

The couple will make their home in Springfield.

Club News

Palmyra Sewing Mads 4-H club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Joanne and Margaret Fitzer. The girls will sew on their 4-H garments.

Palmyra Grange will hold a scramble supper, picnic rules prevailing. Friday night at Palmyra town hall, instead of a birthday party, as announced last night.

Amboy American Pension club, No. 1 will meet at the Will Taylor home in Lee Center, Tuesday evening, July 1st. Members and friends attending are requested to bring table service and sandwiches. The Taylor home is situated a few rods north of the school.

Counties South

(Continued from Page 1)

vessels proposed to be handed over to the Italians are surplus American liberty ships. They would replace Italian ships lost during the war while under American control.

The senate foreign relations committee approved the legislation yesterday and sent it to the senate for consideration.

Under the legislation, about \$15,000,000 of Italian property now under American control would be returned to Italy.

Maybe Your Car Needs a Laxative Too!

We Have the Perfect Carbon Knocker-Outer - - - Ask For a Bottle of "Nu-Power" Now At

Terminal Building Garage

OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

Phone 365 or 379

Here Tonight

Rev. Robert Savage, representing the World Radio Missionary Radio Fellowship, will be speaking at the West Side church, Third and Van Buren, tonight at 7:30. Mr. Savage is in the musical department of Radio Station HCJB, "The Voice of the Andes," Quito, Ecuador.

This station broadcasts over 700 programs a month in 15 different languages. "Bob," as he is known to many, is an outstanding speaker, and will be showing colored movies of the work in Ecuador. He recently spoke at the local Youth for Christ meeting.

Lockport Driver Is Fined in Lee Court

Jacob Gunderson, 39, Lockport, Ill., was fined \$100 and costs and has his driver's license revoked for a year by Judge Grover W. Gehant in Lee County court this morning.

Gunderson entered a plea of guilty to a charge that he drove his car into the car of A. C. Smith, Lee, parked in front of the Smith residence at approximately 1:30 today, leaving his car at the scene.

State Police Officer's J. E. McIntire and Robert Burrs arrested him at the home of his brother. Damage to the Smith car was reported approximately \$75.

Other Court Action

In other County court action this morning, Eleanor Powell, 1716 Second street, was appointed executrix of the estate of Leander G. Unger, who died here May 17, and Mrs. Matilda Dombroski was appointed executrix of the estate of John Dombroski, who died May 4 in Palmyra.

The Unger estate includes personal property valued at \$700 and real estate \$2,000. A granddaughter, Ina Rees May, 1002 Long avenue, was willed \$200, with the remainder going to Leah Rees Ely, 913 Center avenue, another granddaughter.

Heirs in the Dombroski estate include, in addition to Mrs. Dombroski, Lester and Elmer and Dorothy Bond, all of route 1, and Adeline Sheehan, Sterling.

Births

CURTIN—Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin of Evanston are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Mrs. Curtin is the daughter of J. E. Lowry, 409 East Fellows street.

17 DIE IN FLAMES

Brussels, June 25 (AP)—Authorities disclosed today that 17 persons were burned to death yesterday and 30 injured when the Brussels ministry of education caught fire.

Slip on the New Cover the Old - - -

Our Stock of Seat Covers is Really Complete, \$8.95 and up.

Terminal Bldg. Service Station

OPPOSITE DIXON HIGH SCHOOL

Phone 365 or 379

Obituaries

MRS. EMMETT O'CONNOR

Mrs. Emmett O'Connor, formerly of Dixon, passed away Tuesday morning at St. Charles hospital in Aurora. She is survived by her husband, Emmett O'Connor and four sisters: Mrs. Al George, Mrs. Willis Hipple, Mrs. M. Burright and Miss Elizabeth Hoy. Funeral services will be conducted from St. Mary's church in Aurora Thursday with interment at that place.

Suburban—

MRS. HANNAH MCCORMICK. (Contributed)

Hannah McCormick, Ohio, 82 died suddenly Sunday June 15, about 2:45 when she collapsed in the Ohio Methodist church while attending the funeral of a friend Mrs. Margaret Remsburg. Death was due to a heart attack.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 9 a. m. (CST) at the church of Immaculate Conception, Ohio. Rev. Carl Maza celebrated the Requiem High Mass and preached the funeral sermon in which he paid a fitting tribute to her Christian life. Interment was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery in East Grove.

Hannah McCormick was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Todd and was born in East Grove Aug. 7, 1864. She was united in marriage to Matthew McCormick who preceded her in death eight years ago.

Mrs. McCormick has been a resident of Ohio more than 50 years.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. L. D. Etheridge, Ohio, Illinois; Mrs. Raymond Gorman, Ohio, Illinois and James McCormick also of Ohio. One son, Sylvester preceded her in death at the age of two years.

Casket bearers were: William Cugerty, James Sharkey, James McCoy, James Todd, William Todd and Edmund Downey.

Those attending the funeral were from: Oregon, Tampico, Sterling, Walnut, Joliet, Peoria, West Brooklyn, Polo, Kewanee and Amarillo, Texas.

Earth has lost its look of gladness.

Heaven seems to us more bright Since the spirit of our dear ones Took their happy, homeward flight.

And we long to cross that river, Long to rest upon that shore. There to see, and know, and love them, With Saviour evermore.

Curley in Washington To Learn Fraud Fate

Washington, June 25—(AP)—James M. Curley, ailing 72-year-old mayor of Boston, rested here today for his federal court appearance tomorrow to learn whether he must serve a sentence of six to 18 months for mail fraud.

"He's falling apart at the seams," said a neighbor who made the train trip to the capital with Curley.

"He knows the only thing that can save him is for the judge to give him a suspended sentence or for the president to pardon him."

CARD PARTY

AT THE I. O. O. F. HALL

Saturday, June 28th

at 8:00 P. M.

Public Invited Refreshments

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF THE FINEST FIREWORKS

ON SALE BEGINNING

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

AT THE

COUNTRYMAN FOX FARM

S. PEORIA AVENUE PHONE BT382

Drink STRIKE a good DRINK! Contains VITAMIN-B1

JIM BRADY Dist. PHONE 781

REEL ROLL COTTON

is back. Generous rolls of triple sterilized "FIRSTAID" absorbent cotton. A continuous 2 inch strip with metal cutter. Only 48¢.

Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

Maybe Your Car Needs a Laxative Too!

We Have the Perfect Carbon Knocker-Outer - - - Ask For a Bottle of "Nu-Power" Now At

Terminal Building Garage

OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

Phone 365 or 379

GYPSY CREAM

For insect bites, sunburn, poison ivy. Cooling, soothing effect. Stops itching. Takes the heat out of sunburn.

Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

Methodist Pastor In Ohio Moving to Post in Arkansas

(Telegraph Special Service)
Ohio—The Rev. Carl Keightley, pastor of the Methodist church here, completed his duties Sunday, and, after attending the Rock River conference in Joliet this week, will leave with his family for Conway, Ark., to assume new duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sisler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan, M. P. Dewey and Mrs. Joe Hey left Sunday morning for a vacation trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wand of Onarga and Mrs. Addie Ward of Champaign were week end guests of Mrs. Emma Anderson and family.

Mrs. Sue Meyers and Mrs. Frances Dunno of Monrovia, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wichelman and son, Tommy of Davenport, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Monier, Carl Kramer, C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson attended funeral services Saturday afternoon for Mr. A. N. DeLong which were held in the Congregational church in La Moille.

Mrs. Mabel Ruff is spending several days with Mrs. Maude Golden and family in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saltzman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman attended the wedding of Miss

Mary L. Moore and Lieut. Col. Angelo Bollero which took place Saturday in Niantic. The bride was a former member of the faculty of the Ohio high school and the groom was principal of the Ohio grade school.

Mrs. Wanda Webb was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the contract bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mae Krieger, Mrs. Juanita Hey and Mrs. Verna Monier.

Thomas Gugerty, Edward Sheehan, Edward McGraw and Charles Powers attended the ball game in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman were guests over Sunday of relatives in Quincy.

The Auctioneers' Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vincent Kelcher. Prize winners were Mrs. Maude Gorman and Mrs. Bernice Anderson.

Father Smothers His 7-Months Old Daughter

Mason, Mich., June 25—(AP)—State Police Captain Lawrence J. Meehan said today that Clifford Mongar, 23, admitted suffocating his seven months old daughter, Myra, "because I didn't want anyone else to have her".

Meehan quoted Mongar, a tenant farmer estranged from his 22-year-old wife, as saying: "I put my hand over her nose

and mouth and held it there for about three minutes. Then I laid her down in her baby buggy and covered her up".

The child was found dead in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Peabody, parents of the estranged wife, near here Sunday.

Some glass fibers are so small that 10 are required to equal the diameter of a human hair.

Proposed Merger Vote Near in Polo

A special meeting will be held in the Polo Opera House, Friday at 8:30 p. m. (DST) for a final vote of stockholders of the Blackhawk Cooperative Hybrid Seed Corn association on a proposed merger with the Producers' Crop

Improvement association, Piper City, Ill.

The stockholders of the Producers, at a special meeting Tuesday at Piper City, voted unanimously for the merger. Previously the boards of directors of the two groups had voted unanimously for the merger.

General opinion among Blackhawk stockholders is reported to be favorable to the merger proposal, since seed of the same

strains will continue to be grown and processed at Polo.

Should the merger be completed, an exchange of preferred stock will take place whereby the

holders of the Blackhawk preferred stock will receive equal shares in \$10 par value stock in the merged company with 6 per cent cumulated dividend. Present Black-

hawk stock is non-cumulative. Both groups are engaged exclusively in the growing, processing, and selling of hybrid seed corn.

We Wish to---
ANNOUNCE
That We Have Purchased the Winkler
Jewelry Store and Will Take
Possession, June 30

We will carry a full line of nationally known Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Glassware and Chinaware—also a complete gift section!

Watch for the Announcement of
Our Grand Opening Date

John Joe Will Continue as Watch Maker.
Mrs. Landt Will Serve You as Before.

Wilcox Jewelry

110 Galena Ave. MRS. ELIZABETH WILCOX, Mgr. Phone 242
Formerly Winkler's Jewelry Store

**New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration**



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Safely stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

**Arrid is the largest
selling deodorant**

39¢ a jar, plus tax
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
Buy a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.

ARRID

TELEX 97

With the new exclusive SOUND APERTURE recessed to eliminate clothing noise. More power in a one-piece unit than was ever thought possible.

COME IN OR WRITE TODAY—
TELEX HEARING CENTER
Address: W. R. ZAIN,
209 9th St., Rockford, Ill.

Please send me TELEX CIRCLE HEARING TEST, so I can check my hearing at home. Also send details on TELEX 97.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zone: _____ State: _____

PUBLIC SALE!
TWO HOUSES
to be removed from the premises by the purchasers
FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1947
1:30 P. M.

1. Six room house at 2008 First Street, just west of Reynolds Field. To be sold subject to the right of present occupants to remain in possession until November 29, 1947, rent free. House must be removed from the premises by the purchaser before May 1, 1948.

2. Seven room house at 2016 First Street. To be sold subject to the right of present occupants to remain in possession until November 1, 1947, rent free. House must be removed from the premises by the purchaser before May 1, 1948.

These houses may be inspected from 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. any day prior to the sale but will not be open for inspection on the day of the sale.

Sale to be held at the premises. The Second street house will be sold first.

TERMS: 10% on day of sale; balance within ten days thereafter.

IRA RUTT, Auctioneer
DIXON PARK DISTRICT, Owner

**Pillsbury-fed layers
set new record!**

Edmonds' Leghorn R.O.P. Qualifying Record is all-time high where entire flock was entered.* Higher percentage of Edmonds' Black Australorps qualify for R.O.P. than ever before recorded.*



George C. Edmonds, S. C. White Leghorn and Black Australorp R.O.P. Breeder of Luverne, Minn., turned in some remarkable results under every-day, practical conditions—just like yours—feeding a standard Pillsbury's BEST feeding program, plus good stock and good care.

Ask us for his records—his story. And let us show you how you can better your flock income with a Pillsbury's BEST feeding program—from baby chicks all the way through.

CLAYTON RHODES
FEED SERVICE
117 PEORIA AVENUE PHONE 1692

It's Here Again!

PENNSYLVANIA

"Summer Savings"
TIRE SALE

YOUR OLD TIRES WILL CUT THE COST UP TO **25%**

6.00 x 16 • 6.50 x 16
7.00 x 16 • 7.50 x 16

PAY \$1.25 ONLY PER WEEK

PENNSYLVANIA TIRES

TERMINAL BUILDING TIRE SERVICE
102-04 N. PEORIA AVE. PHONES 365 or 379 ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

In Aquaplaning or Gasoline...

IT'S Control THAT COUNTS!

PHILLIPS 66 IS CONTROLLED* FOR UNIFORMLY POWERFUL PERFORMANCE!

• It takes control to handle one of those fast-moving boards... and it takes control to make a gasoline that gives you uniformly smooth performance all year 'round.

You can count on it—Phillips 66 is controlled to suit your climate, to help your engine operate efficiently in the hottest weather or the coldest.

Phillips great variety of high-quality blending components make possible the power, pick-up and pep of Phillips 66! Visit your nearest Phillips 66 Dealer and try a tankful!



***PHILLIPS 66 IS SELECTIVELY BLENDED FOR HIGH-LEVEL PERFORMANCE ALL YEAR 'ROUND!**



PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE

"VOLATILITY CONTROLLED" to give you POWER, PICK-UP and PEPI!

CONTESTANTS WANTED!
FOR BIG
Patriotic Observance
FRIDAY, JULY 4th
--AT--
LOWELL PARK

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN VALUABLE PRIZES

- SINGERS
- Amateur Magicians
- HILL-BILLY GUITAR PLAYERS
- VAUDEVILLE COMEDIANS (Dialect)
- BARBER SHOP HARMONIZERS
- MARIONETTE SHOW OPERATORS
- ACCORDION PLAYERS
- DANCERS
- Harmonica Players

and OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

FILL OUT THIS APPLICATION BLANK!

AMATEUR CONTEST APPLICATION
PATRIOTIC OBSERVANCE---LOWELL PARK

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
PHONE _____ MY ACT CONSISTS OF _____

FORWARD YOUR APPLICATION BLANK TO
"DIXON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE, DIXON"

Marine Amputee in Hospital Two Years Learning to Walk

Youthful Vet Observes 2 Years in Hospital at Mare Island

By HAL BOYLE

Mare Island, Calif.—(AP)—This is an anniversary for Sammy Bradford, who lost his legs on Okinawa before he was old enough to vote.

Two years ago today he entered the navy amputee rehabilitation hospital here to learn how to walk again. He's still in the hospital, and he's still trying to learn how to get around on his new "store legs".

Veterans who lost both legs below the knee can't graduate from the amputee training center until they can stroll away on their artificial underpinning without using a cane.

Has Rough Problem
"I guess I won't be quite able to do that," said Sammy. He's what the doctors call "a bilateral A.K. case." That's medical shorthand for a man who has lost both legs above the knee. He has a rougher problem.

Sammy doesn't know for sure just what happened to him. He was 18 years old when he joined the Marines at Smyrna, Ga. He was 19 when he landed in Okinawa

where he fought as a rifleman for 45 days.

"I was going up Sugar Loaf hill one morning," he said. "You remember Sugar Loaf hill? I guess everybody remembers that one. All of a sudden I went down. I don't know whether I stepped on a mine or a mortar got me. Everything was hazy and I hurt all over. I guess I'll never know."

Infection Complicated Case
But his right leg was gone, and six days later navy doctors had to take off the shattered left limb.

The bones became infected. He had to undergo four more operations. Healing was slow as the months went by. But Sammy still retained the tough-minded attitude the Marine Corps instills in its young men. He never gave way to self-pity. To pass the time he

fixed up a shop with another amputee and they began repairing the hospital wheel chairs.

When the bone infection cleared up, Sammy had only four-inch stumps left.

"They were so short they came right out of the buckets when I tried to walk," he said. The "buckets" are the apertures of artificial legs into which the stumps fit.

But the amputee center later developed a suction type "bucket" and Sammy has had better luck with artificial legs equipped with it.

Sammy Has Confidence
"I've been practicing with the new suction buckets since last March," he said. "I can drive a car and I'm walking a lot better. I practice an hour every morning

and an hour and a half in the evening.

"I can walk 10 feet between the parallel bars without holding on. The longest I've had my legs on lately is three hours. I have to be able to keep them on eight hours before I leave."

He also will have to show he can get up if he falls, climb up and down stairs, and walk. But since his legs were lost above the knee he will be permitted to use a cane—to keep his balance in case anyone bumps into him.

"I've only been on my legs four or five months," Sammy said. "And it takes six to eight months." "It doesn't come in a day, does it Sammy?" said the navy doctor. "No, sir, it doesn't," said the boy from Okinawa, "but the only thing on my mind is learning to walk. And I have confidence. That's the only way you can do it."

Sensational!



WRAP 'N' TIE
BLOUSE
NO SIDE-SEAMS

9433
SIZES
12-20

Marian Martin

What a brilliant idea! Pattern 9433 sews easily — a wrap-and-tie blouse cut from ONE main piece! Be sure to embroider that splendid pair of flamboyant peacocks. Easy!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9433 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 1½ yds. 39-in. Embroidery transfer included.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.

New! Get the MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER Pattern Book now! Just send fifteen cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand new, warm-weather styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a FREE pattern for a child's sunbonnet!

Here's one for lazy-day sewing and sunny-day wearing! Pattern 9377 is so easy—no shoulder seams! ONE skirt seam! This sun beauty stars in stripes or plain fabric.



Just ask the family that heats with a GREEN COLONIAL. They'll tell you they get more real heating satisfaction for every dollar. Look and compare and you'll buy a GREEN COLONIAL. See us now.

R. K. RHOADS
DEALER
816 Ottawa Avenue
Phone B398

GREEN COLONIAL
FURNACE SERVICE

Lee Center Bible School Classes to Close This Week

(Telegraph Special Service)
Lee Center—Bible School classes will continue at the Congregational church here this week, it was announced yesterday. Average attendance at classes thus far is '58.

The Rev. Dennis J. Bennett, pastor, is reportedly seeking more instructors for the classes.

An exhibit of the handicraft and clay work done by the pupils during the two-week school will be held following services Sunday. Sunday school is at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.

Jacqueline Brasel and Cynthia Traubner will spend three days this week at the 4-H Camp Rotary near Rockford.

William Jacob and Edwina Jacob of Azure chapter were associate patron and conductress, respectively, in the officers' official joint visit of the Worthy Grand Matron Mildred M. Barber and Worthy Grand Patron Robert Bremner of the Illinois O. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, Mildred Myers, Genevieve Frost, and Daisy Meyer and Leah Newman attended the ceremony.

The Lee Center unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Alice Parlin, Friday. Mrs. Roy Comber will be the hostess. Mrs. Jessie Willis entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Dotie Willis of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Rodine Willis and Dudley of Gary Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Dixon.

ODDITY
The meridians of the earth converge at the North and South Poles. Therefore, an airplane circling the poles can fly from "today" into "tomorrow," or back into "yesterday," all within a few minutes.

MIDGET AUTO RACES at MENDOTA, ILL.

Tri-County Fair Grounds

THURS. NIGHT
JUNE 26th

Time Trials 6:30; Races 8:30 (DST)

Races July 4th Afternoon

NOTICE OF SELECTION OF CLERKS OF ELECTIONS AND ORDER OF COUNTY COURT FOR CONFIRMATION AND APPOINTMENT

State of Illinois County of Lee—ss.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County Board of said County, has duly selected, as provided by law, as Judges and Clerks of Elections of the voting Precincts hereinafter designated, the following named Electors, to-wit:

Alto Mrs. Tillie Knudtson, R. Steward
Mrs. Dorothy Byrd, R. Steward
Ethel C. Herrmann, D. Steward
Amboy 1st Blanche Gascoigne, R. Amboy
Edna Goode, R. Amboy
Michael G. Mihm, D. Amboy
Amboy 2nd Grace Winans, R. Amboy
Mary Prytherch, R. Amboy
Loretta Lawler, D. Amboy
Amboy 3rd Oradella Ankeny, R. Amboy
Alice Hillison, R. Amboy
Ethel Ross, D. Amboy
Ashton 1st Luella Jennings, R. Ashton
Lola Smart, R. Ashton
Emma Unger, D. Ashton
Ashton 2nd Glen Obourn, R. Ashton
Mrs. Jessie Griffith, R. Ashton
Mrs. Dorothy Sachs, D. Ashton
Bradford Ralph Fulton, R. Ashton
Ralph Salzman, R. Ashton
Vernon Schnell, D. R.F.D., Amboy
Mabel Smith, R. West Brooklyn
Leona A. Brucker, R. West Brooklyn
Elita May Jeanblanc, D. West Brooklyn
Brooklyn 2nd Eunice Stein, R. Compton
Fae Richardson, R. Compton
Helen Bradshaw, D. Compton
China 1st Kathryn Herbst, R. Franklin Grove
Anna Buck, R. Franklin Grove
Perry L. Chronister, D. Franklin Grove
China 2nd Ethel Nass, R. R.F.D., Franklin Grove
Alice Schaefer, R. R.F.D., Franklin Grove
Roy McCracken, D. Franklin Grove
Dixon 1st Viola G. Risley, R. Truesdell Rd., Dixon
Marie P. Dwyer, R. 732 E. Third St.
A. C. Moeller, D. R.F.D. 3, Dixon
Dixon 2nd Edgar Crawford, R. 614 Crawford Ave.
Esther Young, R. 404 E. Second St.
Milton Mauer, D. 612 Dixon Ave.
Dixon 3rd Jane Wickey, R. 1022 Peoria Ave.
Grace Plock, R. 411 Galena Ave.
Geraldine Giannoni, D. 117 Galena Ave.
Dixon 4th Helen M. Marks, R. 1216 Highland Ave.
Harriett Worthington, R. 311 Peoria Ave.
Kathryn E. Crabtree, D. 1048 Highland Ave.
Dixon 5th Lila Wagner, R. 519 Highland Ave.
Alice Quaco, R. 424 Eighth St.
Marie Judge, D. 515 Highland Ave.
Dixon 6th Sylvia Coakley, R. 710 College Ave.
Constance Brink, R. 824 Jackson Ave.
Mazie Kelley, D. 702 Logan Ave.
Dixon 7th Roy L. Smith, R. Rock Island Road
Mae Howe, R. 311 Douglas Ave.
Pauline Keane, D. 1008 4th St.
Dixon 8th Nora L. Kindig, R. 1005 Third Street
Nova Keller, R. 1523 First St.
Marie Zeien, D. 1516 Second Street
Dixon 9th Leila Bush, R. 805 Palmyra Ave.
Mrs. Clara Traynor, R. 117 Center Street
Frances Sproul, D. 311 Chamberlin St.
Dixon 10th Ora Lenox, R. 122 E. Fellows St.
Lineta E. Bowers, R. 624 N. Galena Ave.
Marion Van Nuys, D. 204 Chamberlin St.
Dixon 11th A. L. Leydig, R. 210 N. Dixon Ave.
Fern Mason, R. 611 N. Dixon Ave.
R. C. Bovey, D. 706 E. Fellows St.
Dixon 12th William C. Wood, R. 315 E. Bradshaw
Bess Merriman, R. 820 Brinton Ave.
Erma Lawson, D. 748 N. Jefferson Ave.
East Grove Dale Reuter, R. R.F.D. 1, Amboy
Leroy Norden, R. R.F.D., Ohio
John Todd, D. R.F.D., Ohio
Hamilton Irene Gonigam, R. R.F.D., Walnut
Verna Giden, R. R.F.D., Walnut
Ross Brandenburg, D. Harmon
Harmon Evelyn Gledan, R. R.F.D. 2, Harmon
Vernice Behrendt, R. Harmon
Hugh J. Hermes, D. R.F.D., Harmon
Lee Center Harold July, Jr., R. R.F.D., Amboy
Anne Hill, R. Lee Center
Rosella Delhotal, D. R.F.D., West Brooklyn
Marion Frank J. Vaessen, R. R.F.D. 2, Dixon
Edmund Bushman, D. R.F.D. 4, Dixon
William Fitzpatrick, Jr., D. R.F.D. 1, Amboy
May Agnes McPadden, R. R.F.D. 1, Amboy
John Aubert, D. R.F.D., Amboy
Joy Oberschelp, D. R.F.D., Sublette
Nachusa Charles F. Huyett, R. Nachusa
LeRoy A. June, R. R.F.D. 2, Amboy
Marcus F. Gonnerman, D. R.F.D. 4, Dixon
Nelson Edward A. Hollenbeck, R. R.F.D. 2, Dixon
Merle McCord, R. R.F.D. 2, Dixon
Ethel Shoemaker, D. Nelson
Palmyra Bessie Seavey, R. R.F.D. 1, Sterling
Dorothy Kells, R. R.F.D., Dixon
Grace McGinnis, D. R.F.D., Dixon
Reynolds Fred W. Conrad, R. R.F.D., Rochelle
Mrs. John Cordes, R. Ashton
Mrs. Ben Forster, R. R.F.D., Rochelle
South Dixon Frederick Glessner, R. Eldena
Daisy Snumacher, R. R.F.D. 2, Dixon
Julia J. Brechon, D. R.F.D. 4, Dixon
Sublette Ruth L. Adams, R. Sublette
Genevieve M. Myers, R. Sublette
Marcella E. Fry, D. Sublette
Viola Irvin Koch, R. R.F.D., Compton
Lila Eden, R. R.F.D., Compton
Ruth Merchon, D. R.F.D., Compton
Willow Creek Carey White, R. R.F.D., Steward
Howard Schoenholz, R. R.F.D., Paw Paw
Ervin Snyder, D. Lee
Wyoming 1st Irma Krenz, R. Paw Paw
Mabel Snelling, R. Paw Paw
Anna B. Coss, D. Paw Paw
Wyoming 2nd Minnie Hoelzer, R. Paw Paw
Margaret Otterbach, R. Paw Paw
Evelyn Brewer, D. Paw Paw

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a report of such selection has been filed in the County Court of said County, and application made to said Court for confirmation and appointment of said Electors as Judges and Clerks of Elections; and that an order has been entered by the Judge of said County Court, that cause be shown, if any exists, against the confirmation and appointment of said Electors as Judges or Clerks of Elections, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1947, or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if no cause to the contrary be shown as provided by said order, such appointments shall be confirmed by order of Court on said last mentioned date, as provided by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, STERLING D. SCHROCK, Clerk of the County Court of said County, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court this 10th day of June, A. D. 1947.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,
Clerk of the County Court

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Lee Center Man to Go to Okinawa for Construction Work

(Telegraph Special Service)
Lee Center—Howard Jeanblanc, a native of this community has joined an engineering company which will do construction work on Okinawa, it was reported here this week.

Ned Bedient was recently visited by his uncle, Fred Bedient of Polk, Nebr., and two cousins, Harold and Herbert Bedient of Bradshaw, Nebr. Fred Bedient is the last surviving son of the pioneer family of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. Bedient. Two daughters also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Noman Kalsted of Sycamore were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Esther Kalsted.

Mrs. Marion Wheeler Thomson will attend a six weeks' summer school in Dixon and make her home here with her mother, Mrs. Maude Ford.

Marjorie Conibear is home from the Barrington schools for the summer vacation.

Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy and son, Floyd Pomeroy of Washington, D. C., were evening dinner guests Wednesday at the Lyle Frost home. Floyd returned to Washington, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, also Mrs. Stanley Myers, Warren and Marcia of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob, Bobbie and Nancy of Mendota attended the Branigan-Glessner wedding in Amboy Saturday. Warren Myers was ring bearer for the bridal couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gentry entertained at a family picnic supper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dierdorff of Chicago visited relatives here and at Franklin Grove the past week and Mrs. Dierdorff attended Rebekah lodge Friday night.

Mrs. Ned Coulson of Glen Ellyn

spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Leake. The Coulsons will be moving to their new home in Asheville, N. C., July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conibear of this area attended the "Friend Night" at the Compton Eastern Star chapter Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunda and children have returned from a trip to Plentywood, Mont., where Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson, parents of Mrs. Sund were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Enroute they visited the Black Hills and Bad Lands in South Dakota.

91ex Graehling and children of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests at the Ned Bedient home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hudgens and children of Elgin drove here Sunday for Mrs. Grace Klenz, who accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fisher are the parents of a son, born in Amboy hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Degner is taking the 6 weeks summer school course in Dixon.

The American hedgehog, armadillo, and Cape polecat are avowed enemies of snakes.

Louis' Tiffany invented favrile, a variety of iridescent enameled glass, in 1894.

BARN DANCE
at
WILEY SHIPPERT'S FARM
on
Thursday Evening,
June 26th
½ miles east of Airport, 1 mile south of R. 830 and north of R. 82

MR. FARMERS!!

Your harvest is a long row of question marks ?????
Blot out all of them! You can BUY GOOD HAIL INSURANCE in the Great American Insurance Co.

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
BONDS LOANS
Dixon — Phone 162 & 168 — Illinois

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE HOUSE MOVING EQUIPMENT
From Horace Watson of Sterling and Will Operate From Amboy.
PHONE 244 AMBOY
KENNETH GENTRY **HERB HALSEY**

DAIRY COW NIGHT SALE!
I will sell at public auction at our place in the northeast corner of Morrison, Illinois on
FRIDAY EVENING,
JUNE 27, 1947
Commencing at 7 o'clock sharp, Central Standard time
30--Head Dairy Cow
Consisting of
JERSEY, GUERNSEY, SHORTHORN and HOLSTEIN COWS
Part of these cows will be fresh by date of sale, the rest will be close springers.
—T. B. and BANGS TESTED—
2 GOOD HOLSTEIN BULLS
SALE HELD RAIN OR SHINE TERMS CASH
Not Responsible for Accidents
MARVIN T. WOOD
Auctioneers, Crom, Meyer and Hammer Clerk, V. M. Dearinger

